

3
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BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 27, 1945

24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

PATTON CHASES HITLER

**Allied Tanks Running
Wild Through Reich**

STORIES ON PAGE 2

Austen Lake Writes of New England Boys on the Rhine

EAST BOSTON
SOUTH BOSTON

WORCESTER
PALMER

GREAT BARRINGTON
MONTVILLE

NEW BEDFORD
CENTRAL FALLS, R. I.

OLDTOWN, ME.
EAST DIXFIELD, ME.

ROCHESTER, N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY, VT.

SEE PAGE 3

LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS
MAR 28 1945
STATE HOUSE

1st, 3d Running Wild

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, March 27 (AP).—First Army tanks burst into Weilburg, 244 miles southwest of Berlin, in a mighty breakout east of the Rhine today and the Germans said Lt. Gen. Patton's rampaging Third Army had crashed to Lohr, 225 miles from the Reich capital and 75 miles from Nuernberg, heart of the Nazi political party.

(The Blue Network correspondent, Herbert Clark, said in a Paris broadcast today that Allied fighter pilots reported tanks of the Third Army were menacing Nuernberg.

(Patton's spearheads were threatening a cluster of jet-propelled fighter bases at Kitzingen, 10 miles beyond Wuerzburg, he said.)

Lohr is 40 miles southeast of Frankfurt-on-the-Main, where Patton's troops were fighting, and 21 miles northwest of the Bavarian city of Wuerzburg. The dash appeared to have cut the Stuttgart-Hannover highway, which a Berlin broadcast termed "the most vital communication back of the front."

Lohr lies more than halfway across Germany from Luxembourg to Czechoslovakia. A drive across southern Germany to the Russian lines some 250 miles east would throw a cordon over the top of the reported German "mountain redoubt" in southern Bavaria, northern Italy and Austria and bar access to the fastness for hundreds of thousands of Germans fighting on the violently erupting western and eastern fronts.

(Hitler and his party leaders are reported gathering in Berchtesgaden in this southern stronghold.)

Patton's break-through gains were shrouded by a security blackout.

The First Army, using the greatest tank force ever loosed on the western front, had struck at least 43 miles east of the Rhine and had emerged from high hills near the Rhine onto the flat, sparsely wooded flatlands of central Germany.

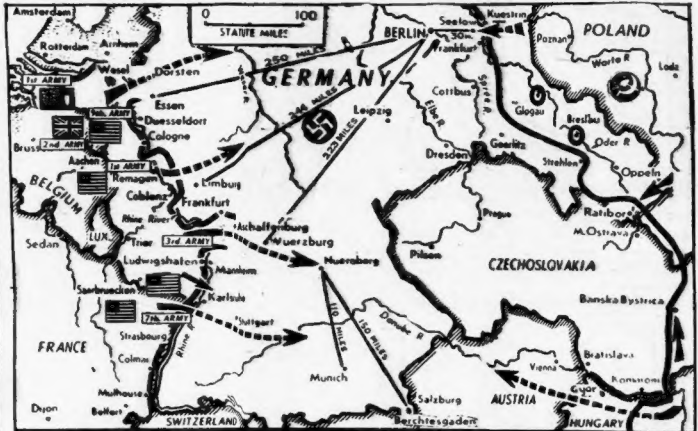
Lohr is deep in Bavaria, 75 miles northwest of the Nazi shrine of Nuernberg and 87 miles northeast of Stuttgart. It is more than 50 miles beyond the Rhine and 150 deep in the heart of the Reich. It is 19 miles east of Aschaffenburg, where Patton's troops were pouring across an intact Main river bridge.

The Germans said they had evacuated Offenbach, manufacturing center of 80,000 on the Main five miles east of Frankfurt.

(A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm said Third Army columns were advancing toward Fulda, 195 miles southeast of Berlin, and Wuerzburg, 223 miles southeast of the capital, and were threatening to "crack the western front into two parts." The main Hannover-Stuttgart highway was reported menaced and the Germans called this their "most vital communications line back of the front." The situation was called critical.)

To the north, American and British advances against collapsing German resistance in the Ruhr and in Westphalia promised an imminent breakthrough of perhaps even more decisive character. Gen. Eisenhower's massed armies, seven of them fighting beyond the Rhine, were in sight of ultimate victory. The Seventh

Continued on Page 9, Column 3



END-THIEF DRIVE—Allied armies today continued to roll over the shattered remnants of the German defense system as the general outline of their intended objectives become clearer. Shows on map above are the possible routes being taken by our forces on the road to Berlin and the giant sweep of Patton's Third and Patch's Seventh which may link up with Russian forces now streaming across Austria toward the Danube river valley.

Hitler Parley Delayed; People Told Crisis Due

LONDON, March 27 (AP).—The Daily Sketch quoted a dispatch from its Stockholm correspondent today as saying Hitler had summoned a special meeting of his Nazi gauleiters at Berchtesgaden.

(Yesterday's dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, said the meeting was scheduled for Monday night. Evidently the gauleiters had some trouble reaching Berchtesgaden due to the disrupted German railroad system.)

As a preliminary to the meeting, the Sketch said, Hitler conferred with his closest associates Sunday in a secret session at which no army leaders were present.

The Sketch correspondent linked with his report of these developments an assertion "sensational events were expected in Germany."

The German people were told today by an aide of Propaganda Minister Goebbels that this was a week of highest decision in which it would be futile to "look around for a miracle from the outside."

"Mind you," said Commentator Dr. Otto Kieregk on the German home radio, "this decision has to be fought out."

"We had hoped to fight the battle of decision far beyond the borders of the German Lebensraum. We have failed in this aim and now the burden is even heavier because we have to fight on German soil. . . . We walk into a week of highest decision fully conscious of our strength knowing the Allies have troubles in occupied territories and that, if we keep up our resistance, success will be ours in spite of all."

The Paris radio said "according to a radio station broadcasting in German" Field Marshal von Rundstedt, former commander of Nazi forces on the Western Front, has been taken from his estate and placed under arrest.

The Paris radio said Von Rundstedt "is now under the guard of S. S. Gruppenfuhrer Muehlmann, called 'the hangman of generals' who had previously taken under his 'protection' Nazi Generals Fritsch, Reichenau and Kluge, all of whom soon died in mysterious circumstances."

2—Boston American, Mar. 27

The Chase for Hitler

Who's going to get Hitler?

It looks like Patton!

Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. (may his stars increase!) appeared definitely today

to be swinging his mighty Third Army offensive south and east into Bavaria and the region of Munich and Berchtesgaden. There the madman who loosed the war has decreed the Nazis will make their last stand. There, only yesterday, Hitler was reported to be.

Patton is racing fast behind an official blackout of news but a Blue Network radio report out of Paris this morning indicated Patton's destination was NOT Berlin—that his orders are to "seek out and destroy Hitler."

Radio News Reporter Herbert Clark broadcast from Paris that Patton's tanks were menacing Nuernberg, big German rail center.

This is about 75 miles beyond the point where the news blackout was imposed, southeast of Patton's last reported position and directly on the road to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's fortress hideout.

The position given for the Third

Army tanks places them only 150 miles from Berchtesgaden, only 110 miles from Munich, now believed the seat of the Nazi government.

Some of the strategy of the vast and fluid cross-Rhine offensive, launched Saturday, began to be apparent from the reports today. Patton's Third and the U. S. Seventh Army, which crossed the Rhine in force yesterday, seemed destined, with the French First Army holding the flank based on Switzerland, for the cleanup of the Nazi southern stronghold.

Instead of postponing this cleanup until the capture of Berlin, Gen. Eisenhower seems to have decided to strike swiftly for it at once. And the war could end right there before an Allied army reached Berlin so swift is the present progress.

If Patton is near Nuernberg he has traveled up the valley directly connecting with the valley of the upper Danube to the south. Munich and Berchtesgaden are both within striking distance of the Danube.

The newly-crossed Seventh would strike through Karlsruhe and Stuttgart to the Danube valley to join this drive on Hitler. The Seventh's bridgehead was only 75 miles from the Danube.

This drive across southern Germany toward the Russian Alps is very definitely linked with the offensive of the Russian armies now approaching the Austrian

border of Hungary. This Red power drive is moving directly up the south bank of the Danube and is itself only about 280 miles from Berchtesgaden.

A junction of the Third and Seventh U. S. Armies and the Russian armies under Malinovsky is indicated on the Danube. If Patton is at Nuernberg the Yanks and Reds are only 325 miles apart.

The race for Berlin appears to be between the Red armies centered on the eastern front and the five Allied armies north of Patton. The latter include the four armies under Field Marshal Montgomery, which are mushrooming out on the plains north of the Ruhr, and the U. S. First Army which, in history's greatest armored offensive, today was smashing directly through the heart of the Reich.

"Get Hitler—Take Berlin" were the orders. Possibly the war will end before either happens.



GEN. PATTON



ADOLF HITLER

German Attack In Italy Foiled

ROME, March 27 (AP).—Using searchlights to guide them, two German platoons raided British Eighth Army positions north of captured Faenza last night, but were repulsed with 14 of the raiders captured, two killed and five wounded, Allied headquarters announced today.

It was the strongest offensive by the enemy in that area for weeks, and the heaviest in a day marked by a number of patrol skirmishes on both the Eighth and the U. S. Fifth Army fronts.

Tokyo Announces Military Shakeup

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 (AP).—Appointment of a dozen Japanese generals to military administrative posts was announced today by Tokyo radio.

Lt. Gen. Yoshizumi was named chief of the military affairs bureau in war ministry, succeeding Maj. Gen. Joichiro Sanada.



JOLSON KISSES BRIDE'S HAND—Arriving in Hollywood from Quartzite, Ariz., where they were married last Saturday, Al Jolson, famed "Mammy" singer, kisses the hand of his bride, the former Erle Gailbraith, 21, of the films. This is Jolson's fourth marriage.

Associated Press Wirephoto

U.S. Warships, Planes Hit Japs on 1000-Mile Front

By Associated Press

American invasion of Cebu in the Central Philippines and the Kerama Islands in the Ryukyu chain was reported by Jap communiques today as U. S. warships and every type of warplane joined in concerted attacks along 1000 miles of enemy islands.

Superforts attacked airfields on Kyushu Island off Southern Japan Tuesday. Jap broadcasts said U. S. Fifth Fleet air and naval bombardments of the Ryukyus, reaching 700 miles from Kyushu to Formosa, were continuing.

Philippines bombers continued neutralizing raids on Formosa airfields, and Tokyo said a second American task force of 10 cruisers shelled Pratas, a tiny island 260 miles southwest of Formosa and midway between the Philippines and Hongkong.

Adm. Nimitz announced the double attacks continued Monday, with battleships concentrating their 16 inch guns on Okinawa, largest of the Ryukyus.

The Mikado's high command claimed five large U. S. warships were sunk, five damaged and 154 raiding planes shot down. Tokyo said the number of attacking American planes had increased from approximately 250 last Friday to 1120 yesterday.

All these reports were without American confirmation, as was the Jap report of U. S. assault waves landing on Cebu.

Gen. MacArthur reported 14,853 more Japs have been killed in the Philippines in the last 10 days and

171 taken prisoner. He now estimates 287,024 Jap casualties in the Philippines.

More than 200 Marianas-based B-29s, in an abrupt change of tactics, hit air fields as well as industrial targets on Kyushu. Heretofore Kyushu has been raided only by China-based Bupers and Vice Adm. Mitscher's carrier forces of the Fifth Fleet.

Black Widow night fighters broke up the first Jap aerial attempt to raid Iwo Jima since Marines captured that bloody fortress.

On the Central China front, 1000 miles northwest of Okinawa, two Jap columns pushing toward the 14th U. S. Air Force base at Laohokow were slowed up. Nipponese advances were reported on a 90-mile front in Honan province. One column drove 50 miles to the vicinity of Miyang.

Easter Shoppers Throng Stores

Easter shoppers continued today to throng Boston's retail business district in what police officials and store executives said was the greatest buying surge since prewar days.

Extra traffic officers have been assigned to handle the crowds at the busiest intersections.

Japs Plan for 20-Year War

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—The Tokyo radio said today there is a growing feeling in Japan the present war will last 20 years and may even carry over into the next century.

The broadcast said a new organization had been formed in Japan known as "The Association of the 20 Years War," under the leadership of Hachiro Arita, former foreign minister.

"Several high officials and personages of the political, financial and journalistic world are sponsoring the association," Tokyo said. "All are pledged to continue the war against the Anglo-Americans for the next 20 years."

The broadcast said "latest events have built up everywhere the feeling that the present war may well last 20 and even 100 years."

German Cities Corpses--Lake

By AUSTEN LAKE

WITH THE THIRD ARMY ON THE RHINE (Delayed)—I have been inside three major German cities within the past 12 hours—towns typical of the paralysis which is creeping across the Rhine toward Hitler's nerve center. Mainz, Worms and Saarbruecken are corpses.

It becomes almost a rubber stamp repetition, this panorama of utter destruction, when one follows on the heels of our infantry into a freshly captured town. For the original bomb ruins have been re-ruined, layer upon layer, so often that their prewar character is obliterated.

There isn't enough inflammable material left from previous incendiary fires to make a good blaze. A construction contractor would hesitate to bid on the remains for salvage.

These were towns I knew as a prewar tourist when each had its charming vistas and time-softened tradition. But Death, whether to a human being or to a human habitation, is a great leveler. Now there is a morbid sameness to them all.

What Man, the builder, fashioned through the centuries, Man, the destroyer, has undone within a few months.

Until a comparatively few



PFC Everett C. Waterfield

hours ago, a spider web of roads leading to this neck of the Rhineland passed through "Indian country," soldiers' argot for guerrilla territory. Between a long armored fingers it is a country where scattered pockets of German troops are cut off from inter-communications and lurk in the woods, hoping that by some quick of fate they can filter through to Trans-Rhine Germany.

The trouble for travelers, such as the Third Army's correspondents, is that there are no reliable zones. In a general way you know where our lines lie but you don't know where theirs are.

So it gave us a sensation of goose-pimples while skirting the heavy balsam forests for which this region is famed and where green boughs make a wall with glimpses of deep black shadows. Or where village streets are deserted and faces peer furtively from behind window curtains.

But the Krauts were scared, scattered and non-combative. Nothing happened. The only Heinie I saw was leading a horse through the village. He looked



Cpl. Joe Ronca PFC W. O'Brien

startled. By mutual agreement both he and we pretended not to notice.

Along the approach to Mainz

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today but becoming cooler than yesterday, particularly along the coast. Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 45 Concord 32
Providence 45 Bangor 31
Hartford 44 Burlington 30
Warning this date, 74 in 1914.
Coldest this date, 16 in 1872.
Hot record, 83-85, Sept. 7-9, 1911.
High tide, 11:35 p. m.; height, 9 ft. 3 in.



SHOOTING VICTIM RECOVERING—Shot in the back, allegedly by her husband, Capt. Oliver Wolford, 58, USN, who later killed himself, Mrs. Mollie G. Wolford, 20, of New York, is recovering today in a New York hospital. She could not account for the shooting.

International News Photo

U. S. Guns Trap 6000 Nazis Days In Air Shelter

WALSUM, Germany, March 26 (delayed) (AP)—A German Red Cross nurse said today more than 6000 German men, women and children had been trapped in air raid shelters near the town of Wehofen since an American artillery barrage began shortly after midnight Friday and must go without food and water until the battle lines pass.

Wounded, the nurse walked through American lines this morning.

German soldiers will not evacuate the civilians to their lines, she declared.

"About 200 men, 1000 children, and more than 5000 women are trapped in three connecting air raid shelters in a slag pile near Wehofen," she said. "Many are wounded. Hundreds were killed and many children in the shelter now are orphans."

East Wind Saves Hub From Heat

Boston's famed east wind today cut the city off the list of New England communities enjoying temperatures up to and above 80 degrees. G. Harold Noyes, weather bureau meteorologist, said.

"Earlier forecasts of record-breaking temperatures were correct, but that of east wind came up and cancelled all possibility of 80-degree heat," Noyes explained.

The revised prediction called for fair and cooler today, particularly along the coast. Interior suburbs were expected to record temperatures in the mid-70's. Tonight and Wednesday will be fair and mild.

EL CONDUCTOR DIES

Harold York, 56, of Winter St., Somerville, El conductor injured March 22 when he was struck by a pole while checking the trolley on a moving Lechmere-bound train, died today in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton.

Reds on Raba River In Drive for Vienna

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—The Third Ukrainian Army has struck to the lower Raba river which runs within 20 to 23 miles from the Austrian border, and 60 to 65 miles from Vienna, the German high command announced today.

The broadcast communique did not disclose the point where the Soviets reached the Raba in northwestern Hungary, but the river flows into an arm of the Danube at Győr, stronghold guarding the Bratislava gap entrance to Vienna.

Marshal Tolbukhin's troops may have reached the Raba upstream from Győr in an advance from Paps on the area of Lovaszpatona farther northeast. Both towns were seized yesterday.

Tanks of both the Third and Second Ukrainian Armies were beating toward Vienna along the south bank of the Danube, and Germans were resisting fiercely.

The German communique also declared the Russians had scored

new breaches on the Berlin front near Kuestrin on the Oder, and said "superior" Soviet forces were battling in the fringes of the Baltic ports of Danzig and Gdynia.

The Russians had surged to within 16 miles of Győr in yesterday's advances, closing to within 31 miles of Austria and 69 of Vienna.

Marshal Tolbukhin's Third Ukrainian Army seized more than 100 towns and villages, advancing to nine miles on a 65-mile front across northwestern Hungary.

Front dispatches said Red Army tanks were cutting behind the German lines, blasting communications and scattering the Nazis.

Boston American, Mar. 27—3

Adm. King Reports: Men, Big Navy Need in Pacific

By POPE HALEY

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Germany's collapse can mean only a "redistribution" of naval might, the nation's top seadog declared today, and even then "no quick and easy victory can be taken for granted."

Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King made the assertion in his annual report as commander-in-chief of the fleet.

Emphasizing differences between the European and Pacific wars and the vast supply task still confronting the Navy, he added: "We are only now gaining a position from which we can assault the heart of the Japanese strength."

"We have heard much of things being ahead of schedule in the Pacific, actually we have had no schedule except to go as far and as fast as the means at hand would permit. It can be said the war today is ahead of our expectations of last year. This should stimulate rather than sap our determination to carry on with every means we can muster."

The "very speed" of the Pacific advance, he continued, "has created new production problems."

In Europe, King said, the Navy's task became secondary with the successful completion of the "battle of the beaches in Normandy, while in the Pacific the problem we have had to solve is how to project a fleet throughout a vast ocean area initially dominated by the enemy."

"We are solving this problem by rapidly establishing repair and supply bases in enemy islands as we capture them, and by pushing our supplies forward in ships of the train to supply our task forces at sea."

The Navy still, the five-star admiral said, "has a critical need for combat and sea going officers and enlisted personnel."

In his report, Adm. King revealed that a Japanese aerial torpedo seriously damaged the light cruiser Honolulu on the first day of the Leyte invasion Oct. 20, killing 65 crewmen and wounding 47.

The 10,000-ton cruiser is back in this country for repairs and will fight again. She made the 12,000-mile trip to the United States under her own power.



Adm. King

The Honolulu, part of a naval force that supported Gen. MacArthur's first landing in the Philippines, hurled tons of shells at the Japs Oct. 19, resumed the bombardment the following day, then took up a position off shore. In the afternoon, the torpedo plane sneaked in. The cruiser's skipper, Capt. H. R. Thurber of Hoquiam, Wash., maneuvered the ships, but failed to dodge the torpedo which struck amidships near the magazines of a five-inch and a 40 mm gun. Two fires broke out and several compartments were flooded.

Thurber ran the cruiser into shallow water and pumping operations were started. Within a short time the ship was ready to head home.

Adm. King also reported the submarine Darter helped sink two Jap heavy cruisers and damaged a third badly before grounding on a reef.

The Navy previously had announced the Darter destroyed to prevent capture.

King related: "On Oct. 23, during the battle for Leyte Gulf, the Darter and a sister U-boat, the Dace, spotted the Japanese central force in the narrow channel between Palawan Island and dangerous ground to the west. This force was composed of five battleships, 10 heavy cruisers, one or two light cruisers and about 15 destroyers."

"These submarines promptly attacked, reporting four torpedo hits in each of three heavy cruisers, two of which were sunk and the third heavily damaged."

Looking to the postwar fleet—its size yet to be determined—King said in his report: "It is assumed in all plans now under consideration that many more officers and men will be needed than can be provided by personnel now in the regular Navy."

While stressing that there can be no demobilization of naval forces "until the defeat of Japan is at hand," he added:

"Honolulu, for less than a year we have worked on demobilization methods and have completed tentative plans. We are considering priority for severance, and intend, when the time comes, to give due consideration to length of service, service outside the continental limits, combat service and parent-hood."



NAVY'S YOUNGEST OFFICER—Ensign S. Jerome Tamkin, commissioned at the age of 18, and his wife, Rita, also 18, pass through Chicago on way to Annapolis, Md., where he is assigned to jet propulsion research. Tamkin is receiving \$10,000 a year from a manufacturer for his invention of a gas vapor detector to be used by the Navy, Army Air Forces and in commercial plants.

A.P. Wirephoto

Churchill Won't Tell Of Any Peace Offer

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill in Commons today sidestepped a direct answer to a question whether Germany had sought peace "during recent months"

and turned thumbs down on a demand for assurance that Parliament would be notified when and if such a moment arrives.

Laborite Rhys Davies formally inquired whether "in view of the importance of bringing the war to an early close, do you think it fair that this Parliament should not be told if and when the Germans are proposing to lay down their arms, and the conditions under which they would be prepared to lay them down?"

"Has the German government made any proposals to lay down arms and what are the conditions?" Churchill replied that "such matters if they arose at any time would first of all enter immediately into the province of inter-Alied discussion. We should not be entitled to disclose any matters of that kind except purely military surrender at the front."

"On anything which touches

peace negotiations and so on," he continued, "we should immediately communicate with our Russian and American Allies, and the House would have to wait necessarily until these discussions had taken place. They all lie in the power of the crown, which is vested in the executive."

Laborite Evelyn Walkden broke in to declare "on soldier's life is more valuable than days of talk in Parliament, and we have to stop shooting first and talk afterwards."

"That sounds very good," Churchill agreed. "I like it very much."

The exchange arose when Davies asked for assurance that Commons would have a chance of discussing terms for Germany's laying down arms. Churchill replied with a terse, "No sir."

Just returned from the western front, Churchill was given a rousing ovation.

Tobin Asks Power to Seize All Poultry

In a special message to the Legislature today, Gov. Tobin was to seek authority for the seizure of poultry from all warehouses, farms or in transit in the State, to stem the black market in poultry and supply urgent needs of hospitals and public institutions.

The Governor's intention to act was announced after a conference at the State House on the poultry black market situation.

The situation is so desperate, speakers at the conference said, that the entire supply of breeder hens in this state is threatened.

The drastic seizure step was decided upon at the conference after State Purchasing Agent Maj. Geo. J. Cronin had reported the Massachusetts General Hospital, with its vital diet requirements of 2100 pounds of chicken and fowl a week, was able to obtain but 60 pounds last week. St. Elizabeth's Hospital was in similar straits while Crowley said he was unable to obtain a single pound for State institutions.

The conference, Gov. Tobin said in an interview, drew up a resolution declaring the situation one of "drastic emergency" and calling upon him to confer with all New England governors to halt slaughter of breeder hens which are being drained from the area to supply New York's huge and profitable market.

Canada Answers U. S. In Beef Surplus Row

By ERWIN D. SIAIS

WASHINGTON, March 27 (INS)—Government officials predicted today new developments will be forthcoming shortly in efforts by the United States to secure release of surplus beef from Canada to help ease America's meat crisis.

This coincided with assertion by Lt. Col. Ralph Olmstead, director of supplies for the Commodity Credit Corp., that Canada has imposed an embargo on beef shipments to the U. S.

It was understood this government has put heavy pressure on Canada to jar loose beef for meat-hungry Americans—either by increasing Canadian shipments to England and thus relieving U. S. lend-lease allocations to Great Britain, or by lifting the embargo on direct shipment to this country.

At the same time, the Canadian Embassy in Washington unleashed a barrage of facts to refute Capitol Hill recommendations that Canada should ship more beef and other meats to Great Britain.

A Canadian embassy spokesman labeled as "complete fabrications" an assertion by Sen. Shipstead that Britain prefers to get meat from the United States rather than Canada "because they don't have to pay for it."

FBI Hunts E. Boston Man as Dope Chief

An East Boston man was one of 17 named today in federal indictments in New York accusing them of being leaders in a nationwide ring which allegedly was the chief source of illicit shipments of opium and heroin from Mexico.

The East Boston man, John Minnetta, of Lexington st., is one of four 17 indicted men still being sought by federal authorities, according to an announcement in New York by U. S. Atty. John F. X. McGohy.

Six others were arrested in New York yesterday, two were taken into custody in California and another in Miami, Fla. Of the remaining four, according to McGohy, two are serving terms on narcotic charges in California and the other pair are believed to be dead.

Announcing the indictments, McGohy charged the men had disposed of some \$4,000,000 in illicit narcotics in New York, Boston, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, San Francisco and Santa Cruz, Cal.

Asst. U. S. Atty. William T. McCarthy said the ramifications

of the ring were made apparent here last December when three Chinese business men were arrested after a six months' investigation and tried on charges of selling smoking opium and heroin and attempted bribery of a federal agent.

New York narcotic agents had taken part in the investigation, McCarthy said, and two of them testified as witnesses during the trial of the three Chinese.

One of the three, Gum Chin, 49, of Beach st., head of the On Leong Tong in New England, was sentenced to a year and a day in the federal penitentiary after being found guilty of selling smoking opium. He was found not guilty on a charge of selling heroin.

A fine of \$1200 and a four-year sentence was imposed on Jung Shee, 52, of Tyler st., an official of the Chinese Benevolent Assn. on charge of selling opium and attempting bribery of a federal official.

Ask Delay on Anti-Race Bill

Opposition to enactment of an anti-discrimination employment practice bill was spearheaded at a State House hearing today by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, represented by former Senate President Jarvis Hunt as legislative counsel.

Hunt appeared before the joint legislative committee on state administration to urge a program of education against discriminatory employment practices, rather than legislative action.

He was given the floor after telegrams supporting the employment practice bill were received from Sen. Saltonstall and Cong. Christian A. Herter of Boston.

"Hitherto," Hunt declared, "Massachusetts has been the laboratory for the experimentation of numerous social innovations, an economic guinea pig. At the present time a bill to establish a federal fair employment practice commission is pending before Congress. New York has adopted the so-called Ives-Quinn bill, after which the Curtis bill, now before you, has been modeled.



NAZI IS RECAPTURED—Leopold Kroger, 21, German prisoner of war who escaped from Ft. Devens, stands between Officer Frank Cahill (left) and Officer Cuffo McCarthy at Boston police headquarters after being retaken in the West End.

International News Photo by Joseph Farwell



INP MAN WINS ANNUAL PHOTO AWARD—Marguerite Carlton, of Alston, holds the prize-winning news photo, selected at the Press Photographers of Boston annual contest, showing an air view of the disastrous Hartford circus fire, made by Abe Fox, AP photographer, while preparing to examine other photos, including the prize-winning sports photo by George Woodruff, International News cameraman (see Page 12), and feature-winner by Arthur Griffin, Boston Globe.

Cigaret Tie-In Sale Nets Smith Girls \$25 Each

NORTHAMPTON, March 27—Three Smith College girls were merrily counting \$25 apiece today, fruits of their indignant complaint that a local druggist compelled them to buy \$5.50 worth of merchandise in order to acquire one carton of cigarettes.

The druggist settled out of court, according to the college publication, Scan, after the girls raised a pretty hue and cry against him, even retaining a lawyer to advise them on procedure.

The students, who insisted the "tie-in" sale was in violation of OPA regulations, were Elizabeth W. Caldwell of Crosse Point, Mich.; Jean W. Lord, Philadelphia, and Jeanne Sidel, Larchmont, N. Y.

What irked them to action, they explained was that, in order to obtain the cigarettes, they had to buy a combination package which included rouge, lipstick, powder, a cigarette holder and a wallet.

Vet Dead, 6 Hurt In 2 Car Crashes

A 22-year-old youth was instantly killed and six persons were injured in two auto crashes early today in Stoneham and Lancaster.

The dead youth was Edward Lubianec, discharged Army veteran. He and two companions, PFC Laurence R. Credit, 22, USMC, home on furlough after 27 months in the Pacific, and Gerald Doiron, 23, all of Fredonia St., Shirley, were speeding on the Lauenburg road in Lancaster at a 70-mile-an-hour clip in a stolen car, pursued by police.

The car swerved from the highway and crashed into a tree.

Credit was rushed to the Lovell General Hospital at Ft. Devens where he is on the danger list with a fractured skull and internal injuries. Doiron, who was to have joined the Merchant Marine on Friday, was taken to the Lancaster Hospital with a fractured right leg and internal injuries.

In Stoneham four persons were injured when two autos collided on Howe Hill.

Henri Butler, 39, a music teacher of Verden st., and his wife, Phyllis, 36, both suffered skull fractures and internal injuries. At the New England Sanatorium their names were placed on the danger list.

William F. Strickland, Jr., 27, driver of the second car, and Richard L. Timmins, 22, both of Charlestown, escaped with minor injuries.

800 Convicts Still Fight Race Equality

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., March 27 (AP)—There still are 800 hold-outs in San Quentin prison against the principle of racial equality, Warden Clinton Duffy said today. That many dissenters refused to enter the mess hall last night while 1700 prisoners including 477 Negroes ate the evening meal.

Admitted later they were served alone, although the warden said he was not returning to segregation. There was no hint of violence that accompanied Sunday night's mess hall riot.



BABY BUNTING—Mrs. Ann Bardin of Lawrence st., Everett, holds her daughter, Betty Lou, eight months, with both wearing \$1500 worth of snow white and silver fox skins trapped and sent them by dad, Cpl. Henry F. Bardin, Jr., stationed at a lonely Air Transport Command outpost in Labrador.

Brothers Meet In Army Hospital

As an Army Medical Corpsman, Sgt. Attilio Manzelli of Grove st., West End, has cared for many wounded men in a hospital in England.

Today, however, he has a special patient who is getting extra attention—his brother, Sgt. Albert, who was wounded in Germany.

The brothers had been separated for 2½ years before Albert was carried into the institution, in a letter to their mother, Mrs. Antonia Manzelli, Albert wrote: "It sure seemed funny to see Attilio way over here."

Other Manzelli boys in the Army are Pvt. Alfred, in Holland; Sgt. Joseph, a veteran of North Africa and Italy, and Sgt. Mario, in France.

Stork Arrives to 200-Lb. Wife, But Where, How?

CINCINNATI, March 27 (AP)—Scene of arrival of the stork and whereabouts of the mother were matters of concern today to a harassed husband and police of three communities.

Mrs. Mildred Peters, 33, 200-pound wife of Carl Peters, left the couple's Newport, Ky., home at daybreak yesterday for Booth Hospital in adjacent Covington, Ky.

The stork was due shortly and a reservation had been made.

Before leaving, Peters said, his wife persuaded him to remain home and prepare breakfast for their daughter, Mildred.

Henry Schweinzer, a taxicab driver, reported he drove Mrs. Peters to the rear entrance of the hospital.

Later, Peters called, inquiring about his wife's condition and was

From all over the world messages of condolence poured in to the little Welsh village of Ty Newydd Llanystumdwy, where Lloyd George died quietly.

At his bedside when he died was his second wife, the former Mrs. Frances Stevenson, his secretary for 30 years, whom he married in October, 1943. His first wife, Dame Margaret Lloyd George, whom he married in 1888 when he was an unknown solicitor, died in 1941.

Also keeping the vigil were his daughters, Lady Megan and Lady Carey Evans, and one of his two sons—Maj. Gwilym Lloyd George, minister of fuel and power.

His heir, Maj. Richard Lloyd George, Viscount Gwynedd, is ill in a North Wales sanatorium.

GIs Save Fraulein

Nazis Shoot Girl Who Aids Yanks

By HAL BOYLE

WITH U. S. FIRST DIVISION BEYOND RHINE, March 27 (AP)—Trudi, a 20-year-old German girl, was in an American field hospital today after risking her life to give first aid to wounded American soldiers.

Vengeful Nazis shot her and burned her home, and she was found near the blazing farmhouse, lying on the ground, writhing in pain.

Her hospital bed is surrounded by gifts of fruit, candy and cookies from grateful Americans for whom she dared the shellfire of her own countrymen, and there was no fine for fraternizing in this case.

"The First Division doesn't forget a friend," said Capt. Maxie Zera of the Bronx, N. Y., who told the story.

The incident occurred Saturday while Co. C 16th Infantry was engaged in a savage fight for Griesbach, on the northern end of the U. S. First Army's Remagen bridgehead. Several Americans fighting near the farmhouse were wounded, and their comrades were too closely engaged to help them.

"This girl was watching from a window in the farmhouse," Capt. Zera related. "She ran out to do what she could. There was much she did. Shell splinters were flying all over the area and machine gun and rifle bullets cracked nearby. Trudi, a girl who never had seen a battle before, paid them no attention. Skillfully and gently she bandaged the wounded men. When other infantrymen worked over to her position she helped them improvise litters to carry off the casualties.

"Momentarily, then, the platoon had to pull back. Trudi returned to her farmhouse. Several hours later Co. G took the town after

driving out the last Jerries. One of the first things the boys did was to hunt up the German girl who had helped save their buddies' lives. They wanted to thank her."

The wounded girl explained to an American who understood German:

"After you left, a German captain learned I had helped your wounded. He had me shot and ordered his men to burn down all the buildings on our farm."

SPARK PLUG PLANTS CLOSE FLINT, Mich., March 27 (AP)

—The two plants of the AC spark plug division of General Motors Corp. were closed today as a strike beginning yesterday, affected virtually all day shift workers.



GETS ALLOTMENT CHECK FROM MASTER—A monthly allotment check from his master, Sgt. Ira Morton of Albuquerque, N. M., now serving overseas, is received by "Dave," three-year-old Irish setter, who stands by the car which his master left at a kennel so the dog could sit in it while awaiting the soldier's return.

International News Photo

'No Map Today'

NEW YORK, March 27 (INS)—Stars and Stripes, the daily newspaper of the United States forces overseas, "is published today without its usual operational map of the Western Front," the London radio said.

CBS recorded the broadcast which added:

"Instead of the map there was a small panel saying: 'Sorry, no map today, they're going too fast. Had two made up, but they drove right out of both of them.'"



Red Cross Drive Success Hailed

Greater Boston's \$4,193,000 1945 Red Cross War Fund was over the top today by 101 per cent and with the probability of a further boost of \$50,000, estimated proceeds of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Red Cross concert at Boston Garden a week from Sunday.

Before an audience of 600

BE POPULAR THIS SUMMER!

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

Learn to dance well! Latest Steps
Miss Hot, 177 Huntington Ave., Com. 8911

cheering campaign workers at the Hotel Statler victory dinner climaxing the campaign, General Chairman Phillips Ketchum announced the final total of subscriptions would approximate \$4,234,526.

The over-the-top announcement came after reports by chairmen of the numerous subcommittees disclosed a hard-fought last-minute drive.

Chairman Ketchum praised the "enormous sacrifices" of residents of metropolitan Boston in exceeding the goal to keep the work of the Red Cross going. Many divisions reported exceeding their quotas by 10 to 15 per cent.

State Dept. Air Pacts Hit as National Peril

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 27—Two executive agreements sponsored by the State Dept. at the Chicago international aviation conference give away our sovereign rights, hack

through the tariff wall and threaten to wreck American agriculture, industry and national defense, as well as aviation.

This was the warning detonated before the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee considering the post-war air treaty by Fred Breckman, Washington repre-

sentative of the influential national grange.

The fact that these leaked executive agreements were left out of the treaty submitted to the Senate is a flagrant bypassing of the Constitution, Breckman further charged.

If these executive agreements transmitted to 26 foreign nations are permitted to stand, the witness added, the great American air transport system which the government, hand-in-hand with private enterprise, has developed, "would be wiped out overnight."

The two conventions left out of the treaty were described as not only giving to the airlines of all other accepting nations the unrestricted right to fly into and across the territory of the United States but also the right to take on and discharge passengers, mail and cargo for international transport to and from this country and its possessions.

By adoption of these so-called "freedoms of the air" conventions, Breckman asserted, the U. S. has obligated itself to license and to finance a host of foreign competitors for its own trade and air transport, possibly domestic as well as international.

American taxpayers would have to make up the loss of revenue traffic which might be carried away by the low cost, wages and standards of airlines of competitive nations, he explained.

"It is possible that even the defeated Axis powers might, by adroit camouflage, establish airlines in countries whose feelings about a dictatorship are not as pronounced as our own," he added.

Somerville Youth Chosen Orator

John N. Rosselli of Heath st., Somerville, will represent the Beacon Institute of Podiatry (College Division) as its entrant in the local finals of the William Randolph Hearst Oratorical Contest, "James Monroe and the Monroe Doctrine" to be held in Faneuil Hall April 10, it was announced today.

Students of 40 other Greater Boston parochial and public high schools and a dozen colleges, were vying in intramural contests for the honor of representing their respective schools in the Cradle of Liberty selection.

Winners at Faneuil Hall will represent this area in Eastern Zone finals and a dozen colleges, were vying in intramural contests for the honor of representing their respective schools in the Cradle of Liberty selection.

Local winners will share in prizes of \$500 in War Bonds. Entries for the Faneuil Hall finals must be reported to the Contest Editor of the Record-American-Advertiser by April 3.

Get your FREE copy of Esso War Map III

• The ring of American steel is growing tighter round Japan... But just where are the places our men are so bitterly fighting for? Follow the news on Esso War Map III... Close-up of the Japanese Islands, Philippines, Eastern Russia and China... 6 colors, 33" x 22"... Free! See your Esso Dealer today for your free copy!



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SAMPLES, IRREGULARS

Wood or de luxe fur felt note the casual styles every brand new Easter color: red, Kelly, beige, cream, aqua, copper, blue, turquoise, black, brown, navy

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Just unpacked a brand new shipment of those famous designers' dresses we're so famous for—because SECONDS

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New Easter Lines "PACKED-WITH-FASHION" NEW DRESSES

sizes 12 to 20—9 to 15 in one kind or another

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new plain color novelty cottons new shorter sleeve lengths classic, sport, "date" or vacation style dresses wish we could mention the famous names see the variety of new patterns and colors note particularly the style details for which these makers are famous

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majority construction slacks with short all knit cat-hat suits, new collar, matching belt, blue and white, brown, tan and white, brown and tan and others see color illustrations



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plain toe welt resistant tip, oxford, leather, quarter, wingtip, fine workmanship, sizes 12½ to 2, 2½ to 3½ widths, in one kind or another.

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perforated wing tips, straight tips, plain toes, leather, rubber heels, sizes 2½ to 6 in one kind or another.

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

Army, Navy Union Backs Sister Kenny

Special to the Boston Evening American

PITTSBURGH, March 27—A resolution condemning the attacks upon Sister Elizabeth Kenny was adopted with virtually no opposition by the Council of the National Army and Navy Union at a meeting here.

The council comprises members of 11 different veterans' groups representing five wars.

The resolution calls upon Sister Kenny to reconsider her announced intention to leave the United States and return to Australia because of criticism of her methods in treating polio victims.

The resolution, introduced by Charles J. Post of Washington, a commissioner in the U. S. Dept. of Labor and national chairman of

the Veterans' Committee on Economics of the Army and Navy Union, follows:

"Whereas, Sister Elizabeth Kenny has served humanity in the treatment of polio victims, and,

"Whereas, Sister Kenny has been attacked and criticised by the Medical Association and in certain political circles apparently from the American Medical Association, and,

"Whereas, this criticism is causing Sister Kenny to give up her splendid work in the United States, and,

"Whereas, a congressional investigation of the criticism so heaped upon Sister Kenny appears imminent, therefore,

"Be it resolved, that the National Council of Administration of the Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., hereby indorse Sister Kenny's efforts in stamping out infantile paralysis, and heartily express its accord in the pending congressional investigation, with the hope that the public inquiry will completely absolve Sister Kenny of the false charges and accusations that have been unjustly leveled against her, and,

"Be it further resolved, that it is the sincere wish of the Army and Navy Union that Sister Kenny reconsider her plans to leave the United States, and remain here to continue her excellent work."

HARRISON IN LONDON

LONDON, March 27 (AP)—Earl Harrison, new American representative on the inter-governmental committee on refugees, arrived in London today. He succeeds Myron Taylor.



AIDS CHARITY SHOW—Kate Smith, radio songbird, who taps the "April Shower of Stars" show at Boston Garden, Wednesday evening, April 11, for the benefit of the "Archbishop Richard J. Cushing Fund." Tickets for the brilliant performance go on sale today.

OPA Collects High Price Fines

OPA enforcement authorities announced today more than \$70,000 had been collected in a month by triple damage suits against Massachusetts violators of ceiling regulations in all types of price-controlled commodities.

"Some of the violators who have made payments," said Cornelius J. Moynihan, regional enforcement executive, "have been overcharging for a year."

He said the \$70,000 represented damages paid by grocery stores, wearing apparel shops, shoe manufacturers and retailers, used car dealers, furniture manufacturers and wholesalers and sellers of other price-controlled commodities.

Largest single payment was \$49,211.91 and damages collected ranged down in amount to \$25 imposed in cases of nonwillful violation.

In the food enforcement field, OPA collected \$1380 from 19 Massachusetts stores.

The crackdown on price violations was said by Moynihan to be part of a nation-wide campaign. Last year a total of \$3,003,771 was collected for such violations in the six New England states.

POPE SEES U. S. ENVOY

VATICAN CITY, March 27 (AP)—Pope Pius granted an audience today to Richard C. Patterson, Jr., U. S. ambassador-designate to Yugoslavia.

Puzzle Solution

SCANT	RIMES
ALBION	FACILE
LI	POETIZE
EMS	TWINE
AG	PELA
TEN	STIR
SALVOS	MALT
VEIN	KAVA
DEAN	PATENT
DARK	DIN
STIP	ICY
DENSE	ANA
NI	HUNGARY
KR	ATTUNE
SIEGES	REINS
STORE	

Puzzle Appears on Page 18

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Also a complete line of name-brand shoes for \$2.95



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Deletron Cream is created specifically to help older skin look younger. It contains "scientol", the biological equivalent of the youth hormone which keeps the skin of young adults clear, fresh and youthful looking. Use as directed... a little of Deletron applied nightly does a lot in making the skin of the woman past thirty look younger.

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Boston American, Mar. 27—7

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TO HELP US PROPERLY SERVE YOU

Dawson's Brewery Inc., New Bedford, Mass.

Lake

Continued from Page 3

there was a kayaked German battery where the crew had made the supreme sacrifice for Hitler's political party. The blackened shell of a German tank lay with its broken tread curled over its turret like a shielding arm.

On the horizon there were mushrooms of black smoke. The town of Neideholm had fallen and our combat convoys were rolling toward the lines. Others were setting up temporary housekeeping by moving into houses and ejecting occupants.

The German natives were allowed a brief time to cart off whatever personal property they could gather and double or treble up with neighbors for shelter. There was no social chat "twixt us and them. The residents took it all stoically.

So, in town I found PFC Everett C. Waterfield of 156 Beacon st., Worcester (ex-toolmaker who married Eva Dunlap July 12, 1941); PFC Manuel Santos of 22 Hollyhook st., New Bedford (who used to pick up milk for the Braley Creamery but hasn't seen fresh cow juice for a year); and Cpl. Joe Ronca of 183 Silver st., South Boston (who used to play second base for the St. Augustine's parish team).

It was evening, and Slim Usher, my jeep driver, and I hadn't allowed anything but clouds of dust since morning. So we whooped up on the village fringe, hopeful of finding a bucket of pump water to make mud pies in our cars.

Instead we ran into a supper of fried smoked ham, four fresh

eggs, spice and dessert of preserved strawberries and condensed cream—no kidding!

The ham and eggs were fried by forage-wise PFC Guy O. Stickney of Box 91, East Dixfield, Me., who had just given himself a sponge bath in the cottage parlor. The strawberries were bottled in pink syrup and were procured (you don't ask questions—maybe he put them up himself) by PFC Anthony Azolina of 141 Crowder st., Central Falls, R. I., a rifleman (who graduated from the J. and P. Coats Thread Co.).

It made a grateful interlude before a hectic night, for we holed up by candlelight in a vacated house, stood our socks in the corner and rolled up in old blankets. At such times sleep usually comes like being hit with a beer mallet, but not tonight!

A battery of 153's was giving periodic serenades, ear-shattering blasts whose concussion blew wooden shutters in and whose backdraft sucked them out again. The effect was like sleeping in a railroad roundhouse. We found ourselves covered with a heavy hoarfrost of fallen plaster when morning came.

One never tires of admiring the quick adaptability of the GI. We breakfasted in the mayor's cottage (minus the mayor and family) on flapjacks, syrup, wafers of bacon and coffee thick as roof tar.

Fried bacon is the Army mess cooks' common failing. It always comes from the pan, grease-soaked and tough as a politician's conscience. It's fine for developing the muscles and the back of the jaw.

There are seldom any introductions among strangers at army mess. You just start talking and neighbors talk back, and that was where I met Lt. Richard White of Great Barrington, whose wife, Mary Jane, is a WAC private in this part of Germany.

One moves here by a kind of geographical Braille system—by feel and intuition. The soldiers rarely know the name of the town where they are. Road corner MP's regard it as an unnerving weakness to know locations. Original road markers either are no longer there or lurch in the wrong directions, so you try to find someone who has traveled over the route lately.

That he hasn't been blown up proves that the road wasn't mined, quod erat demonstrandum. A road mine can knock a jeep for a high foul.

Thus, by dead reckoning, we reached Nachenheim, which is to Mainz as Neponset is to Boston, and there was Cpl. Martin Lynch of 101 State ave., Palmer, who was shaving a beard as thick as a fur coat. And a former trapdrummer, 2 Lt. Edgar Seavey of Knight st., Rochester, N. H., whose 21 soldiers had captured 28 Krauts that morning—a Kraut and a third per man.

Seavey asserted the road to Bodenheim wasn't mined. He knew because his platoon had caught four Nazis red-handed last night after they had sneaked across the Rhine with a load of anti-personnel mines, which they bury in the soft shoulders of the roads like turtles hide their eggs.

So we moved from there on a journey about as far as from Park st. Under to Kenmore sq. Some infantrymen were walking Indian-file in ruttars, among them PFC Morris Fruske of Montville, BAR gunner, who used to help his father raise poultry.

Chickens are plentiful hereabouts. "Our morning score was three run over and two probables, ate the Air Force puts it," said PFC Lawrence L. Ruff, Jr., St. Johnsbury, Vt., who had raw eggs stains on his chin (he wants to

Germany

Continued from Page 3

Army was latest to cross the Rhine.

Weilburg, a Lahn river town, is 11 miles northeast of Limburg, reached yesterday and captured today.

Lt. Gen. Hodges, employing a minimum of five armored divisions east of the original Rhine bridgehead, sent motorized infantry close behind the tanks and self-propelled guns.

Altenkirchen, a secondary traffic center 16 miles north of Coblentz, was captured overnight. The First Army caged 4782 Germans and was estimated to have from 800 to 10,000 more streaming to the rear without guards along the roads from Marshal Kesselring's collapsing armies.

How near the Allies in the west and the massed Russians on the east were from final victory no one could say.

But the extent to which the reeling Wehrmacht would be able to scratch together reserves and hurl them into the path of the onrushes should foretell the outcome within a few days.

Gen. Eisenhower himself said he did not expect his armies to be stopped short of Berlin. Lacking a mobile reserve to rush up from the hollow heart of the Reich, Germany had two chances of any prolonged resistance:

1—She might shift troops from the Russian front and invited disaster there.

2—She might rely on armed civilians to fight town by town to block the Allies. White flags which pilots saw hastily flung out over roadside towns through which American armor was driving, and over road-jamming columns of refugees fleeing east did not seem to presage a citizen army stand.

Everywhere on the American First Army front except the left flank along the Sieg river, German resistance was spent at the same rate. The First Division beat down a company counterattack at Eltorf, 10 miles east of Siegburg, and advanced four miles.

The tank column that reached Weilburg on the First Army's right flank had smashed 33 miles forward in a day.

Scores of villages were taken, hear more from Jerry Gracie).

There was a commotion going on in the Town Hall where a throng of Germans was gyrating around a watery-eyed little man, the Burgemeister, who wished to win friends by making a speech of welcome to us invaders. The citizens were saying the Hell with it.

Kilitzing on the uproar was Pvt. Genet Bergeron of 39 Summer st., Central Falls, R. I., a mortarman (naughtiest weapon in the war).

At the edge of the town two companies of infantry were establishing themselves in roadside cottages commanding the approaches. A frightened little old grandmother couldn't understand why her house was being commandeered. Soldiers made "boom boom" signs and spoke a few words of German gibberish, finally leading her gently away to safer quarters.

In the squad were PFC William O'Brien of 533 Bennington st., East Boston (his wife's address—he once worked for the Cheney Drug Co.); Pvt. Norman Hussey of Star Route, Oldtown, Me. (a farm boy turned rifleman); and PFC Robert F. Roberts of 57 Kenney st., Foreville, Ct., the 21-year-old squad leader.

penetrated or bypassed by the rampaging First Army; thousands of prisoners trudged wearily back to cages with white hankerchiefs on their arms and with their hands clasped overhead.

Huge stores of military booty were captured in the ancient cathedral town of Limburg. Nearby Obertiefenbach and Hasselbach were taken.

The whole active front was fluid and one Allied army after another headquarters said the new Rhine Bridgehead won by the Seventh Army early Monday was being broadened steadily. The Germans reported new Rhine Crossings near Kaub, 22 miles southeast of Coblentz and near Gochsheim.

Allied airborne troops north of the Ruhr between the British Second and American Ninth Armies captured another 3000 prisoners. The British pressed to within five miles of Bocholt, fortified Westphalian traffic and industrial center.

Low clouds hung over the front, curtailing aerial operations. Showers fell.

The heaviest tank fighting on the First Army front was south of the Sieg river. In a seven-mile push, one armored column had to beat a flaming path through mortars, machine-gun nests, anti-tank guns, bazookas, rifle and grenade, rocket and artillery fire.

South of the Sieg, another column had an easier time in Reichling Giessenhausen and Hacksen, 24 miles east of the Rhine. Another tank unit, in a 15-mile advance through Hachenburg, pushed to Nisterberg, 37 miles east of Rhine. A fourth column in the same sector crashed through enemy tank fire and infantry to Wahldorf, 22 miles east of the Rhine town of Honnef.

Hodges' forces on this third day of continuous attack have fought through the high hills bordering the Rhine and are moving through rolling, sparsely wooded terrain.

First Lady to Attend San Francisco Parley

WASHINGTON, March 27 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt expects to attend the United Nations conference in San Francisco April 25. Presumably she will accompany the President.

Appointment of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Bernard College as an American delegate has been credited largely to Mrs. Roosevelt's insistence that conference delegations should include women.

Attempt on Duce's Life Fails, Rome Says

ROME, March 27 (AP)—A partisan who crossed German lines from north Italy was quoted by the Rome press today as saying an unsuccessful attempt to kill Benito Mussolini was made recently in Milan.

A soldier was reported to have fired a pistol at the former Duce during inspection of a "Black brigade" but missed.

Boston American, Mar. 27—9

They Can't Help It

WITH BRITISH 2D ARMY ACROSS THE RHINE, March 27 (INS)—Even seeing is not believing for German paratroops taken prisoner in the great Allied assault.

Asked what they thought when they saw the airborne armada flying over them Saturday, these German paratroops shook their heads and said: "It was just British propaganda."

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Laundry Special MEN'S SHIRTS 2 for 25c Regular Service FAST SERVICE 20c Ea. E.A.

Sarni BOSTON'S LEADING CLEANSERS—DYERS—LAUNDERERS



HERE'S a head-fitting straw bonnet that the younger crowd loves and cheers for. Fashioned of navy Swiss braid... Designer Radcliffe has tucked a bunch of daisies into the bow of the caught-up folded band of wide navy ribbon. A youth-intensifier... it is strictly a junior miss smarty-hat as per a fresh, young face.—R. M.

My Day By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday—I have a letter from a woman who is the mother of seven children and who speaks with feeling of the difficulties of another family in her neighborhood where there are nine children. She points to one of the weaknesses of our communities which I think we should bear in mind, not only now but from now on as our community problems increase.

She says: "It is just this, Mrs. Roosevelt—no war risk insurance, no Red Cross, no charitable organization can do what neighbors in a democracy should do and are not doing."

"I WANT A PLAN something like this: Over the radio I heard the other day that in Franklin, O., the police department offered to help the wives and families of men overseas. That is, do those little things and give them the protection that a husband and father, or older son, would do for the home."

"These wives of men in service can register at the police department, and are also asked to place a light in the window at night so the guardian of law and order can keep an eye on those homes needing help in emergencies. Many of them are unable to obtain a telephone. That is what I suggested to the Parent-Teacher Ass'n, in a sense—to register at one's school PTA or church, in an overall plan of home co-operation."

"The police will be glad to help this mother with two invalid sons and six young children, no telephone, and her husband out at night with his taxi."

"A WEALTH OF EXCHANGE could be made on a plan like this. For instance, there are homemakers who love to iron and dislike to do a washing, while others are very good at the latter. Some enjoy cooking and baking, and still others don't at all mind washing dishes, etc."

"The effect on the children of the community will be very good, and even large families will come in for a share of the good things of life for which they now fight."

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'Yummy Caps' Make Bow

By BETTINA BEDWELL

S LATED for the young girls are millinery items named "Yummy Caps." These come from Sally Victor, who has given the world such famous fashions as the curvette and the circlet.

These are visored caps, and they are made of widely varied materials from felt to ginghams. They are made flatter by the soft and rippling visors that make a sort of halo for a pretty face.

Miss Dulin has sketched one of the nicest of these caps for you girls to see. This one is made of blue, gray and white plaid Hope Skillman gingham. The crown is soft and bulges in pretty curving lines from a band of blue ribbon that ends in streamers at the back. The visor is shirred a bit to make it fall in ripples over the forehead.

10—Boston American, Mar. 27

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

THERE PROBABLY are many young Phyllises around like the "Phyllis" who penned this woeful communication... a beauty casualty of the war... who must NOW in a great rush and hurry try and retrieve her lost facial loveliness... because the boy-friend whom she hasn't seen in three years is coming home. For this Phyllis the day of retribution is now at hand... and beauty has suddenly become a living, breathing thing... Phyllis writes:

"I am working in a defense plant and have been working so hard that I have neglected my face, neck and hands terribly. Last week I found out that my boy-friend is coming home and as I haven't seen him for three years, I am anxious to look my best. Not knowing which way to turn, I hope that you can help me in this matter. My face looks like parchment, fine wrinkles, enlarged pores and blackheads. My hands aren't too bad because they are in oil a lot, but they look older than they should, wrinkled and large-knuckled."

"Can you suggest some product that will overcome these faults, especially my face? I look so much older than I really am, only 24, and the thought of his coming and finding me so, worries me. If you can help me, I surely will appreciate it."

We've already written Phyllis and told her what to do. But for the sake of the many other young Phyllises who soon find themselves in similar plights... We'll take up the problems day by day. Yesterday we wrote of a pore refining cream that forces those unsightly facial pokey dots back to normalcy. Tomorrow, we'll discuss Phyllis' wrinkle problem.

Today, we'll discuss blackheads. This is a condition that is sometimes difficult to clear up in short order... especially if they are deep-seated ones. But for the surface blackheads... there is a treatment that is specific and result-producing.

NEW LOVELIER COMPLEXION

It is a mild astringent cream that goes on the face in mask form and acts very much like a poultice on a wound. After the skin is thoroughly cleaned with a penetrating cleansing cream... and if you're a soap and water gal, by all means use them... but always subsequent a cream cleansing... apply a thick coating of this mild astringent cream... and leave it on for about 20 minutes so its powerful ingredients can magnetize the impurities from your complexion. Then very much like a man does when he shaves off his beard... take the firm edge of a stiff cardboard and scrape the cream off your skin. Soothe the skin with a skin freshener. Do this for awhile... and see if your mirror doesn't reveal a new and lovelier complexion.

For the name of this mild astringent cream for surface blackheads and pores, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBerty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q5 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30. Next series of stamps will be validated April 1.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28. H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30. Next series of stamps will be validated April 1.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp S3 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B5, C5, B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each. B5 and C5 coupons expire March 31.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



CAREFUL, PLEASE!—Pushing, shoving and running on stairs or in corridors of school or other public buildings is bad manners and may cause accidents.



BE SURE you are like a lily... with lovely face and spring-water clear complexion... before you gild it with the marshmallow frosting of Easter finery and out-of-this-world color costumes. Columbo Star Adele Jergens looks like a bewitching Easter lily... so fitting for chiton swathing.

Baked Vegetable Healthful

By MARTHA LEE

UNLESS VEGETABLES are cooked by protective methods, their impressive amounts of vitamins and minerals may be lost. Baking is considered one of the best

methods because no water and only moderate heat are used. When boiling, only the smallest possible amount of water should be used, so that principal food values are retained.

There's no need for common vegetables to grow monotonous if they are served in these interesting ways.

CARROT CUSTARD

3 eggs
1½ cups grated uncooked carrots
3 cups milk
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. butter or margarine

Beat eggs slightly and add remaining ingredients in order given. Pour into a greased baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

CANDIED SWEET POTATOES

6 peeled, cooked, medium sweet potatoes
1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup water
½ tsp. salt
2 whole cloves (optional)

Arrange potatoes, which have been cut in halves lengthwise, in an uncovered baking dish. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients and boil for 5 minutes. Pour over potatoes and bake in a moderately hot oven of 375 deg. F. for 45 minutes, basting occasionally. Makes 6 servings.

BAKED SQUASH

3 lbs. pared Hubbard squash
¾ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. salad oil

Cut squash into 1½-inch pieces and place in greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and salad oil. Cover and bake in a moderate oven of 350 deg. F. for 1½ hours. Mash or not as preferred. Makes 6 servings.

STRING BEANS WITH HERBS

2 lbs. string beans, cut in 2-inch pieces
6 tbsp. butter or margarine
½ tsp. chopped thyme
2 tbsp. chopped chives

Cook beans. Drain. Add butter, thyme, chives and salt if needed. Heat and serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Finely chopped onion may be substituted for the chives.

If only cooks would not over-

cook spinach, people would like it much more. The right way to cook it is to first wash it in five waters at least. Then, without adding any more water than that on the leaves, place the spinach in a saucepan tightly covered, first adding salt and garlic salt. Then cook at full heat until steam rises, then reduce the heat to a simmer and cook until tender so that the bright green color and the vitamins, will remain.

Increase the interest in Brussels sprouts by serving with a cream sauce over which some ground nutmeg has been sprinkled. This works nicely on cabbage, too.

BROCCOLI WITH CHEESE

1 bunch broccoli
¾ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. minced onion
2 tbsp. melted butter, margarine or salad oil
3 tsp. grated cheese

Wash broccoli, cut into serving pieces and cook with 3 tsp. of the salt until tender. Remove from heat, drain; then add onion and butter and simmer, covered, for 5 minutes. Remove to hot platter, and sprinkle grated cheese and remaining ¼ tsp. of salt on top. Makes 4 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, March 27, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are active, enterprising, ambitious, clever; inclined to be headstrong, sometimes domineering. Learn to take as well as give orders for happier going. Can manage large undertakings, groups of people. Patience and tolerance are requirements. Education should be spiritual, too. Birthdate of: Raphael, great Italian painter; Herbert Lehman, former N. Y. Governor; James Cruze, screen director; Roentgen, discoverer of X-ray.

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LUCKY NUMBER—4

LUCKY COLOR—Cardinal Red.

(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope bulletins are being discontinued for 1945.)

Shell, Feathers and a Gone Duck



Prize Winner—Silhouetted against a bleak October sky, the hunter bags his duck in this striking photograph by George Woodruff, International News photographer, which was awarded first prize in the sports class of the Boston Press Photographers' annual contest.



Come On and Dance—A group of young dancers look on interestedly as Miss Freida Mealwitz, instructor of junior dancing at the Massachusetts Youth Committee night recreation center in Hyde Park High School, singles out Francis R. Murray to demonstrate how it is done. Instruction in dancing and ballroom etiquette is free.

On the



Famous "Fourth"

A GI with a walkie-talkie (foreground) directs traffic as tanks and tank destroyers of the famous Fourth Division now slashing deep in Germany, cross the Moselle river over bridge thrown across American Engineers

International News Photo

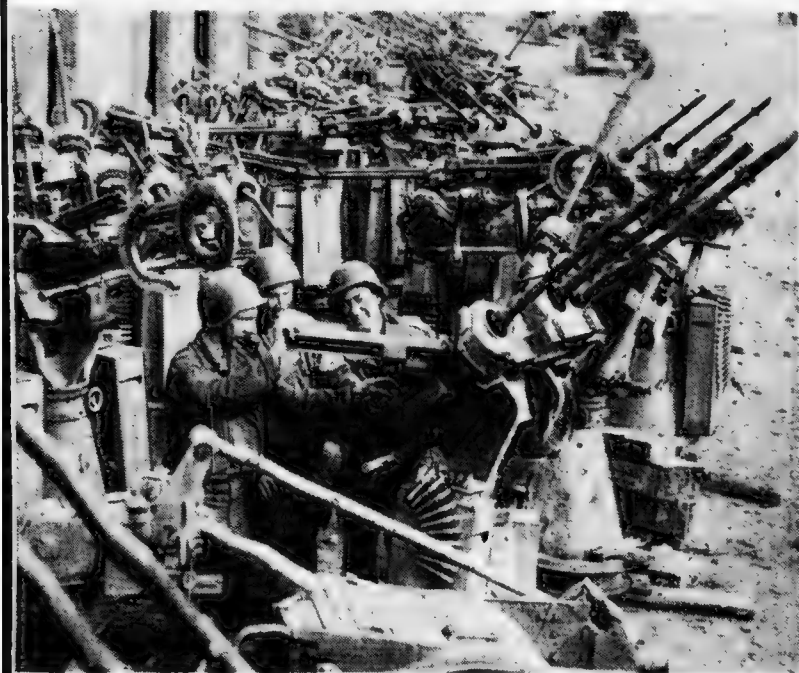


Sweets to the

Screen Star Lana Turner smiles constant companion, Turhan Bey films, delves into a rich pastry relish. All Hollywood says the wed.

Hollywood Candid Camera Photo

Way



Captured Guns

Yanks of the First U. S. Army which captured the German university city of Bonn on the Rhine, examine some of the Nazi anti-aircraft guns left behind by the German troops, fleeing before the rampaging Allied armies.

Intermagnum News Photo

On Guard

Covering a roadblock in the Philippines, PFC Ray Brewster of East Kingston, N. H., and James Umberger of Roanoke, Va., wait patiently for isolated bands of Japs to approach.

U. S. Army Photo



For Spring Sports



Toast Brown—Actress Gail Russell models a toast brown sport suit of flannel with white yarn used for the stripes. The stripes are graduated from narrow at the waist to wide at the shoulder.

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ly as her
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seeming
soon will
Nat Dallinger

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

FIRST DIVIDEND

MISS KATHARINE LENROOT, chief of the U. S. Children's Bureau, has announced a 28 per cent reduction in juvenile delinquency in Boston—the second largest decrease in the country.

This is a wonderful tribute to Boston people and particularly to Boston parents.

It is especially a tribute to the Massachusetts Youth Committee, organized on October 14, 1943, by the Record-American-Advertiser, and to the Boston School Committee and the many public-spirited persons and agencies who co-operated so splendidly and beneficially with the newspapers and Youth Committee.

An outstanding accomplishment of the Boston program was the formation of a chain of fourteen youth centers.

Located in school buildings rather than on private property, as a result of the School Committee members' wish to serve young people to the utmost, these youth centers remained open throughout the period of the fuel shortage and continued to provide new interests, enthusiasms and ambitions for teenage boys and girls.

So truly worth while did they prove from the start that hundreds of centers patterned after them have been established throughout the country and thousands of additional ones are contemplated.

Meanwhile, the City of Boston, convinced that youth guidance should be a permanent municipal function, has appropriated a million dollars for recreational activities for young people.

Of course, the reduction in juvenile delinquency which Miss Lenroot notes in Boston is only the first dividend of a wise and practical program. We cannot relax our efforts until the whole problem of youthful wrong-doing is fully solved.

Having demonstrated not only to Boston but to the nation that the way to discourage crime among young people is to work with them as well as for them, the Massachusetts Youth Committee can be relied upon to furnish the necessary and expected leadership.

SHORT MEMORY

IT WAS impudent of the Roosevelt Administration recently to demand hasty Congressional action on the complicated Bretton Woods understandings after letting them kick around since last July before submitting them to Congress.

After Secretary Morgenthau, before the House Banking and Currency Committee, callously insisted on SPEED and "NO SUBSTANTIAL CHANGES," he was queried as to the tardiness by the Administration from July to March.

Mr. Morgenthau indicated he did not know the cause of the long pause. Evidently the Secretary's memory is short, for the timing of the submission to Congress was shrewdly stage-managed by the New Deal.

Shortly after the Bretton Woods conference, Senator Wagner, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a member of the U. S. delegation to Bretton Woods, frankly announced that, inasmuch as the international banking projects were controversial, they would NOT BE BROUGHT TO THE ATTENTION OF CONGRESS UNTIL AFTER THE NOVEMBER ELECTION.

Brent Spence, Democrat of Kentucky, chairman of the House Committee, in supplementing Mr. Morgenthau's faulty memory, referred not only to the deferment until after the election, but added that there had been no desire to have a "lame duck" Congress pass on the plan.

The Republicans on the committee pooh-poohed Mr. Morgenthau's suggestion that the deadline for affirmative action was before the United Nations San Francisco conference on April 25.

They properly insisted that Congress would not be a rubber stamp, but would carefully audit the projects in which American treasure would be heavily committed.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
Last night we saw the stars arise,
But clouds soon dimmed the other blue;
And when we sought each other's eyes
Tears blurred them too!
We paced alone our favorite walk,
But paced in silence, broken-hearted;
Of old we used to smile and talk
Last night—we parted.
—GEORGE DARLEY.

TEN WORDS or less of the telegraphic repartee of George Bernard Shaw. That might make an interesting book. Mr. Shaw is continually making brief, unexpected and startling replies to telegrams. Lord Alfred Douglas sent a telegram to Shaw saying he was dying. Shaw replied: "Splendid!!! It is the best thing you could do!!!"

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Five husbands are asking your Horses & Women Department this question: Q—What is the best way to get a wife up to start breakfast? A—If the little lady will not listen to reason or pay attention to your plaintive pleas, firm measures must be taken. Get your own breakfast but leave the kitchen a wreck. Use a lot of dishes and leave them for her to wash. After you have made your toast put on a couple of pieces and let them burn. That may smoke her out of her slumber. If this doesn't work let us know and we will give you another idea.

BROOKLYN SPEAKS: "So, in California eight people rode in a taxicab and thought that unusual," writes a Brooklynite. "Not long ago 10 of us, all in formal evening attire, got in an ordinary cab and rode from Times sq., Manhattan, to the Borough Hall, Brooklyn. When all Californians learn Brooklyn can be topped!"

BRIEFLY: State of Washington resident says he has been a subscriber to the Seattle Post-Intelligencer for 58 years. When he signs a letter "an old subscriber" he's not kidding. . . . Los Angeles has the only "pay what you wish" restaurant in the world. No matter how much you give the cashier for what you have consumed the amount is not questioned. Nevertheless, the place shows

an excellent annual profit . . . Note it stated "Kay Francis has had three husbands." That's wrong. Kay has had four husbands.

PIPE SMOKERS: Bing Crosby, the logical candidate for president of the Pipe Smokers' Ass'n of America, never carries less than four pipes in his pockets. Mr. Crosby is strongly believed in cigars and cigarettes can be smoked in night clubs without question there is no reason pipe smoking, even in the fancier night spots, should be frowned upon.



Bing Crosby

MARRIAGE, ETC.: "The night hours are the most romantic and bring about too many hasty marriages." So states a legislator who suggests making it illegal for people to be married at night. The gentleman may be in possession of something, but will have to check on it. Some daylight hours are very romantic, too. As for example, strolling down by the river on a spring afternoon. Or canoeing on the lake. Also, a lot of hasty marriages at night were the result of a romantic afternoon. Incidentally, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, an expert on the subject of love, said a man should not propose to a girl while dancing with her at night. If he did, he should not be surprised if she changed her mind the next morning. The young woman, said Elizabeth, might have been influenced by the romantic atmosphere.

TOO MANY WOMEN: A New Yorker says he lives with his wife, six daughters and his wife's mother. He wonders if there are many other men who are surrounded by as many females in their lives. And adds: "I don't know much about horses but if you can use another woman expert in your Horses and Women Department let me know. I can give you some real inside stuff as to the handling and training of the female of the species."

WONDERFUL EXERCISE: A physical culture expert says housework is excellent exercise. It is, he says, especially good for improving the female figure. He furthermore states the records show housewives are much healthier than career women. They sleep better and are less nervous. Show this to your wife.



Kay Francis



WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON
Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction

WASHINGTON, March 27—You may recall that I devoted several columns recently to worrying over predictions that the midnight curfew meant the return of the speakeasy.

I will admit I intended my worrying primarily for home consumption. I figured our boys on Iwo Jima, etc., might be too engrossed with other matters to become alarmed over the speakeasy menace.

I am glad to report, however, that I was wrong. From the island of Guam has come an offer to join me in my fretting.

This handsome offer is extended by a very big man in the Navy—no bell bottom pants-wearer, he—Chief Petty Officer Robert Sylvester.

I do not know what Chief Sylvester is doing on Guam. The only information he vouchsafes on his current operations is that, if I wish to reply to his letter, I can write him care of Com. Gene Tunney.

I hope and trust Chief Sylvester is not out there as a sparring partner for Com. Tunney, because, as I recall Chief Sylvester, he could not fend off the advances of the slowest dame, let alone a left hook.

Before joining the Navy, Chief Sylvester used to be a New York drama critic. The sea, however, was in his blood. He used to spend his nights striding the quarters of some of the most nautical joints in town.

He writes:
"Dear Dix: They sent a special battleship out here just to bring me your column in which you worry about the possible return of the speakeasy."

(Editor's Note: There is a bare possibility that Chief Sylvester may be exaggerating. The Navy Department informs me that special battleships are seldom sent any great distance to bring newspaper columns to a chief petty officer.)

"It gives me," continues our hero, "a feeling of false security to think that you alone are doing all the worrying on this subject for the home front and I am prepared to lend what aid I can from this distance."

"In the first place I would like to point out what an awful thing the return of the speakeasy would be for Irving Hoffman. He is a high-powered movie press agent who is very near-sighted."

"I will never forget the night he took me to a den of sin. This was a very funny deadfall and had tiny mirrors in the entrance-way as well as the traditional periscope."

"I had to stand there for at least five minutes while Irving talked to his own reflection in the mirror next to the periscope."

"C'mon," he kept telling himself, impatiently, "let me in. You know me—I've been here a hundred times!"

"ANOTHER TIME," continues Chief Sylvester, "they were operating that venerable cubicle up around Broadway and 50th st. It was all glass, including the door. But it was just ordinary glass, not shatterproof. So three nights running Irving walks right through the glass door before anybody can open it for him!"

"BUT MY most horrible speakeasy memory concerns the night of the battle royal at a spot which is now the site of Eddy Fox's restaurant. I forgot how it all started, but all of a sudden everybody had a Roscoe (Editor's note: A type of firearm) in his hand—and every Roscoe was making a sickeningly loud noise."

"Other weapons were being utilized too. Tables, chairs, furniture flew about like hailstones."

"Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey and other prizefighters—you will recall Mr. Kearns, of course!—was busy during when the disagreement started—and he kept right on eating. The battle swirled about his greying head but he paid no attention to anything but his food."

"After a time the law arrived in squad cars. Mr. Kearns was finishing his chop suey amid the wreckage. He was the only human on sight."

"The law charged up to him, guns drawn."

"What happened?" screamed the head cop.

"Mr. Kearns carefully wiped his mouth with his napkin."

"An argument," he said—and strolled blandly from the place."

OPA BOSS Chester Bowles has just come up with another brilliant suggestion—to put price ceilings on haircuts.

You can play woud with this one if you want to. I'm too tired.

Westbrook Pegler is taking his annual vacation. Meanwhile, this space will be taken by George Dixon.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

Hate to spike those rumors that June Allyson and Gloria De Haven are feuding—but if the girls were smiling politely to each other's face and usually on the cuts behind scenes, how come they are so delighted over doing another picture together? Yes, M-G-M is re-uniting June and Gloria in "You Are Beautiful." Gloria De Haven is an original by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman, with Joe Pasternak at the production helm.



Gloria De Haven

The Evelyn Keyes-Charles Vidor marriage is on the rocks. Evelyn, who acts for Harry Cohn at Columbia, where Charlie is one of the top directors, planned to seek a divorce about two months ago, but when she and Vidor talked things over, a reconciliation was effected. Now it looks as if their most recent parting is final.

I WAS AMUSED to hear that Helen Hayes is taking a busman's holiday and playing a part for Leo McCarey in "The Bells of St. Mary's." She is doing it next Thursday and she's wearing a nun's habit with some lines especially written in

for her. She was so excited over seeing Ingrid Bergman and Bing Crosby that she said she would take to play a part herself. So Leo took her right up on that. Helen was very good as the nun in the remake of "The White Sister," but then she is good in everything she does, including "Harriet" which must take a great toll on her strength—it is so long and she's on the stage so much.

MY FRIEND, Angela Enters, who has more talents than any fairy godmother ever bestowed on a favorite child, is now pretty sure to have her best seller, "Silly Girl," put in the movies. This is the way it happened. The studio shied away from Angela's biography. Then she, herself, wrote a 20-page treatment. Joe Pasternak read it, like it, and is buying it for an M-G-M movie.

ONE OF Heywood Brown's best novels was "The Sun Field," a story of a professional baseball player who fell in love with a ballet teacher. It was later put on the stage, and while it wasn't as much of a success from Broadway's point of view as it had been as a novel, it is still a good story. Paramount has bought it from the Brown estate and will film it as soon as Henry Ginsburg has the script written.

THE MARX BROTHERS, who haven't made a picture in a possum's age, are in a huddle with Paramount about doing an-

other one of their zany epics breaking up the furniture and chasing pretty blonies. I've always felt the Marxes were a cultivated taste. Either they are exorcising fury to you or else you had just as soon have a nervous breakdown. Harpo, of course, gets everybody when he sits down in his rocking chair and plays the harp with the sweetest music this side of Guy Lombardo. Meanwhile, Chico Marx has a deal on the fire on his own—the Ben Roegues movie, "The Barber of Brazil."

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Vera-Ellen, Goldwyn dancer, has been entertaining her husband Sgt. Robert Hightower, who is here on leave. He is the brother of Louis Hightower, actor who died in action; the overseas edition of "Forever Amber" has been cut down but none of the spice omitted; Gummy Simms and Pat Neary are more that way than ever and Hollywood looks for a marriage soon; The Arthur Lakes and the Johnny Weissmullers having dinner at Slay's Maxie's and staying on for the floor show; Tex Ritter, cowboy actor, goes on to us and lectures on a serious vein on cowboy folk songs; Rudy Vallee plans to form his own band again and is said to be deking with the 400 Club; Ethel Waters' new stage musical, "The Wishing Tree," will show what Negro entertainers have contributed to show business; Ed Wynne has bought a house in Bel-Air to be near the Keenan Wynns.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, March 27.—The smart set's most fascinating budding romance involves Gloria Vanderbilt DeCocco and Anne Shaw. Intimates say she placed a call to him (in N. Y.) as soon as she arrived in Reno for her divorce... Lois De Fee has adopted an eight-months-old boy. She's making her farewell burlesque appearance before settling down in a tiny Utah village to be near her serviceman husband... Lenore Lemmon is en route to South America via Cuba. She says, "There's a big diamond waiting for me at the end of the journey"... Talk in Met Opera circles has Lawrence Tibbett



Lois De Fee

joining the executive staff... Friends hope the chit-chat about the John Contes (Marilyn Maxwell) is an exaggeration... Jerry Giesler is handling the Barbara Hutton end of the Cary Grant's divorce... Nick Costello, Martha Raye's groom, is trying to buy a Sunset Strip nuptial. He's backed by a Greek syndicate.

MARGIE HART (honestly!) turned down a \$1000-a-week offer to tour with Jerry Wald's band—because it would interfere with her Hunter College studies!... Fletcher Henderson will conduct the orchestra for "Memphis Bound"... The Treasury Department took \$51,000 out of Fanny Bree's "Ziegfeld Follies" paycheck for \$54,000—which is probably why she'd like to do a Broadway show for fun... The Lois Andrews-Edmond O'Brien thrill is gone... A Sardi's wag has renamed "The Overtons." Calls

it "Married Alive"... A Hollywoodian recently involved in a scandal was refused permission to go into movie production in Mexico... Emma Francis, the 65-year-old acrobatic dancer in the Diamond Horseshoe, gets daily corsages from a 23-year-old admirer!

MIDTOWN HACKIES say their earnings are off as much as one-third... The inside story on the split-up of a Hollywood heart-throb and his glamorous sweetheart is very funny... It seems he's a motorcycle enthusiast, and every time his dream girl called him, he was either out motorcycleing or on his way to a motorcycleing date. So she got mad and told him he'd have to choose between the motorcycle and her—and he chose the motorcycle!... Dick Powell and Perry Como are candidates for the Hit Parade singing spot... A famous comic strip hero will be killed overseas in the near future... His child will be born to carry on the strip... Police are really serious about the speakeasy problem. They investigate all tips in columns—and even interrogate comedians who mention speakeasies in gags... Lillian Moore, Jack Gleason's adored, left the cast of "Follow the Girls" to become a model—but she took one slight precaution first. She delegated her best friend, Lee Meyers, to take her place in the scene where Gleason has to smuggle with a beautiful girl inside a cannon.

PRESS AND RADIO divisions of the Rockefeller Committee, which was supposed to be dissolved, will hang on for another year because of the urgent need for U. S. propaganda in South America... Leo Durocher is competing with Horace Schmidlapp for Carole Landis' affections... The United States will have jet propelled fighter planes in action in the very near future... Cleo Mayfield's many friends will be happy to learn that she has written to me: "It is absolutely untrue that I am 'identical.' It would seem that 'somebody' knows more about my business affairs than I do myself." Archduke Felix of Austria is wooing pretty Dolores Moran.



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"The modern type"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

IT WOULD BE NICE at this time to have access to the files of Western Union, and to have a memory for approximate dates... This department saw a poor production of a bad play—and memory is not important right

here because that description could have obtained for the season's repertory—at the Cambridge Summer Theater... Out of that particular production there projected a personality, and a consultation of the program identified it as an actor named Richard Hart... With our customary benevolence to the art of the motion picture, we telegraphed three talent scouts for major film companies.

EACH WAS URGED to scout Mr. Hart forthwith... Jake Wilk of Warner's apparently was receptive, because he acknowledged the telegram, and with thanks... Arthur Will of RKO seemed to recall young Mr. Hart, and seemed also to be impressed with the lad's possibilities... Nonetheless, nothing happened... Not until Saturday just past... On that date, Richard Hart, ex of the Cambridge Summer Theater, was signed by Warner's to a seven-year contract... He had made the New York big time, at last, as the juvenile lead of the play called "Dark of the Moon"... And that's what counts.

IT'S A BOY for the Dr. Melvyn Jack Gardners, at the Wyman House, Cambridge... Mrs. Gardner was Bernice Simberg, daughter of Harry Simberg whose syndicate is bidding for Suffolk Downs.

IN LINE with the thought that motion picture scouting, in spite of the good hands in which it rests, is not as thorough as it might be, this corner today would like to note the name of an 11-year-old youngster named Sally La Rochelle... Bostonians closely connected with the theater will associate that name readily enough with something pleasant... The boys of the old Boston Treasures' Club (whose membership was confined to the box office men in the legitimate theaters and the sports arenas) will remember Selma La Rochelle.

SHE WAS a blank-haired beauty with a glorious soprano voice that called for professional exercise... But she was busy in the business of bringing up four children, and her career

was subordinated to that important job... Well, little Sally La Rochelle is the daughter of the Selma La Rochelle who once sang exclusively for the Treasures' Club annual dinners—and those were events that brought out the best talent current in Boston... Miss Sally is talented to the point of being precocious... She plays the piano, and has a fine voice... She is lovely to look at, and has the poise of a Margaret O'Brien... Some very far-seeing motion picture scout should interview the child at once.

CHARLIE LANE, the bartender at the Music Box, is telling a story about a friend of his who volunteered his services as a blood donor for the Red Cross... But the test came back 140 proof... Speaking of the Music Box, please give a hearing to blonde and sweet Daphne Stauffer... Handcuffed by her sister Doris' defection to matrimony—which meant the breaking up of one of the best sister duos in the business—Daphne began a few weeks ago to accept bookings as a soloist... The girl is very good, with her high notes true, her rhythm perfect and her accompanying pianoforte excellent... While listening to Miss Stauffer sing "Rum and Coca Cola," incidentally, this department thought it detected a possible reason for that city's smashing success... The clypeo ruy who thought it up knew just enough English to accent the negative, instead of the positive, syllable... It's the second syllable, or "A," for instance, in "coca-A" that gets the uptick, and the "A" in "col-A"—likewise as Mr. Dally would say... Digest the foregoing and see if you can get what we are trying to say in words without music.

IT IS known that "Don't Fence Me In" was rescued from the obscurity of Mr. Porter's trunk of rejected tunes... But the actual circumstances of the song's first rejection have been closely guarded... But the producer who turned down "Don't Fence Me In" is supposed to be Mike Todd.

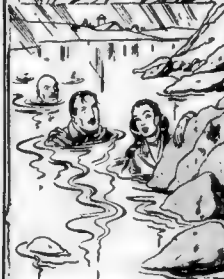


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"Hello, mama—I'll be right home. I won!"

MANDRAKE

LOTHAR PITS HIS ENORMOUS STRENGTH AGAINST THE TWISTED DOOR. SLOWLY IT GIVES...



IT SEEMS THAT WE HAVE A LITTLE UNFINISHED BUSINESS.



In the Dog House

OLYMPIC, Wash., March 27 (AP) — Five-year-old David Vaughn disappeared after being punished for a bit of childish mischief. An all-night search by relatives and police failed to locate him but he was found next morning—in a neighbor's doghouse.

IT'S LOVE AT FIRST BITE!

Nesco SKY BAR 5¢

4 DIFFERENT FLAVORS IN ONE DELICIOUS BAR

STORY BY JIM HAZARD

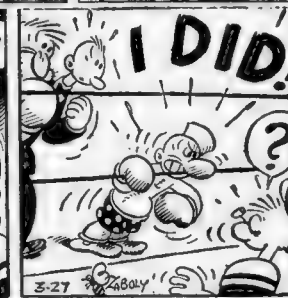
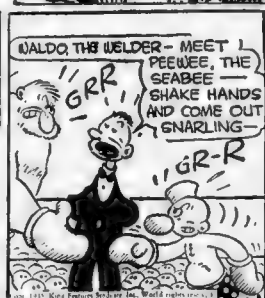
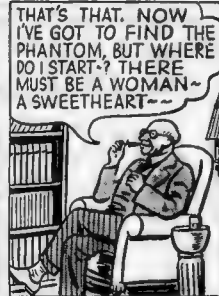
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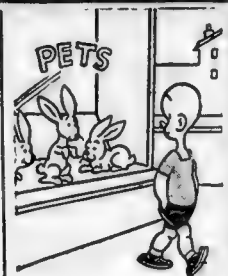
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HENRY



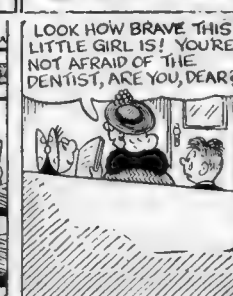
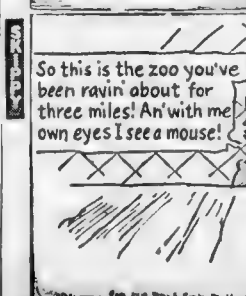
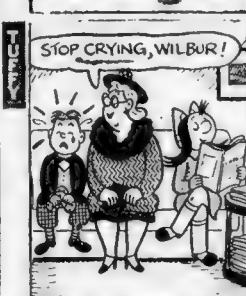
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

2	4	7	3	6	4	5	6
M	D	T	S	B	I	A	L
6	4	5	2	7	3	7	6
E	N	L	E	A	T	K	S
7	2	2	6	3	7	4	5
E	N	T	S	O	A	E	L
3	3	5	4	7	2	6	4
P	I	L	A	R	A	I	L
5	2	4	6	2	3	5	7
S	L	O	N	T	N	W	E
7	3	2	2	5	4	6	3
S	T	E	S	E	N	G	I
3	5	6	4	5	2	3	7
M	L	S	E	L	T	E	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



New Films for Loew's and Met

Two widely-heralded new pictures... Metro's Mickey Rooney-starring "National Velvet" and Paramount's Fred MacMurray-Claudette Colbert co-starring "Practically Yours" are due on local screens on Thursday.

"National Velvet" will splash its handsome Technicolor across Loew's State and Orpheum screens. "Practically Yours" is destined for Metropolitan Theater patrons.

Based on the best-seller of the same name, "National Velvet" is the story of a 12-year-old who wins the longest, toughest and most famous race in the world, the Grand National Aintree, England.

Rooney plays the boy who trains an unwanted horse for his owner. Elizabeth Taylor impersonates the girl who rides the gelding, "The Pie," to victory before her identity is discovered.

She is Velvet Brown, who won the horse in a raffle and whose passion is horses.

Featured with Rooney besides little Miss Taylor are Donald Crisp, Anne Revere, Angela Lansbury, Jackie Jenkins and Arthur Treacher. Claude Rains directed the Pandro Berman production.

The new MacMurray-Colbert comedy handles with a great deal of skill and merriment a Navy hero's romantic problem. In



MICKEY ROONEY AND ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"National Velvet"

"Practically Yours," Norman Krasna has written a heart-warming story treating of the lighter side of the now everyday home-is-the-hero saga.

Mitchell Leisen, whose last pictures were "Lady in the Dark" and "Frenchie's Creek," directed this for Paramount.

Importantly spotted in the film are Gil Lamb, Cecil Kellaway, Robert Benchley and Jane Frazee. The co-feature, "High Powered," is an adventure romance with Robert Lowery and Phyllis Brooks.

Tonight's Opening

"Carusel," The Theater Guild musical production adapted from Ferenc Molnar's fantasy, "Liliom," open tonight at the Colonial Theater. It brings together professionally for the first time since their sensational success "Oklahoma," composer Richard Rodgers, author and lyricist Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, director Rouben Mamoulian and Agnes de Mille, who created the dances.

EDDIE CONDON

WILL CONDUCT A JAZZ CONCERT SUNDAY, APRIL 15 AT 8:30

PRESENTING THE GREATEST
NOT MUSICIANS OF OUR TIME

SYMPHONY HALL

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

JOIN THE WAC HOSPITAL UNIT NOW

2nd Week METROPOLITAN Betty Smith's
A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN
DOROTHY McGUIRE • JAMES DUNN • JUDY BLONDIE • PEGGY ANN GARNER
STARTS Thursday Claudette Colbert • Fred MacMurray
THURS. "PRACTICALLY YOURS" Plus "HIGH POWERED"

PARAMOUNT FAYE EMERSON • HELMUT DANTYNE • PETER LOOSE
AND FEMMY WELLS "HOTEL BERLIN"
EXTRA! EXTRA! "FURY IN THE PACIFIC"
NOW AT REGULAR ADMISSION PRICES
BELL TOLLS 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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Five Sox Hurlers Must Carry Heavy Early Load

By JOE CASHMAN

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 27—Coaches Del Baker and Larry Woodall, in charge of the Red Sox pitching department, will face a major supply and demand problem during the early stages of the exhibition series with the New York Yankees, starting Thursday.

Offer Galan New Berth

NEW YORK, March 27 (AP)—Augie Galan, star all-around player, has decided to leave his California butcher shop to perform again for the Brooklyn Dodgers this year.

Branch Rickey, president of the Dodgers, announced that he telephoned to Galan in Berkeley, Cal., from the Dodgers' camp at Bear Mountain.

"Galan told me that he is so busy in his butcher shop that he would be unable to leave until April 2," Rickey said. "I asked him if he would be willing to play first base if Manager Leo Durocher assigned him to that position. He said he would report ready and willing to play first base in 154 games. He also informed me that he has been working out with the San Francisco club two hours a day, so he should be well advanced in training when he reports."

Other training camp items:

PHILLIES—Southpaw Al Gercheiser remained a holdout but worked out while awaiting invitation to salary conference.

ATHLETICS—Sid Gordon, former Giant, hit two homers to help Curtis Bay Coast Guard crush Athletics, 19-8.

INDIANS—Steve Gromek's fast ball was hopping in three innings he pitched in practice game. Yielded no hits.

WHITE SOX—First of four holdout pitchers to sign contract. Joe Haynes reported to Terre Haute, Ind., camp.

CUBS—Manager Charley Grimm and slugger Bill Nicholson will report at least by opening day.

PIRATES—Johnny Barrett, Babe Dahlgren, Jim Russell and Tommy Edwards all hit ball out of park in batting practice.

BROWNS—Soggy field again found club indoors for long routine workout.

REDS—Chucho Ramos departed by train from Caracas enroute to training camp at Bloomington. Pitcher Elmer Riddle said he would stay on job at Columbus, Ga.

GIANTS—Manager Mel Ott cut lunch to one sandwich each, after which team walloped Bainbridge Navy, 9-2, with Ernie Lombardi hitting homer with bases loaded.

YANKEES—Infielder Oscar Grimes left Atlantic City camp for New York, where he will take pre-induction physical exam. Nick Etten, Yankee first baseman who has been working in a Chicago war plant, is expected to leave today for the training camp.

Foxy Griffith Used Blooper Ball

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 27 (AP)—Rip Sewell's "blooper pitch" is nothing new to Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Senators and the "Old Fox" of baseball.

He recalled to newsmen here that he had something like that in his "nothing ball" when he was pitching nearly a half century ago. "I'd toss my 'nothing ball' at a batter, he'd slice and pop it up, which would make him very mad indeed. But I kept pitching it and they kept cursing me."

Boston American, Mar. 27—21

There are ten hurlers in camp, enough to meet any normal requirements providing they were all in shape.

But all aren't ready. Only half of them are primed to twirl on the eve of this extended engagement with the bombers.

Jim Wilson, hobbling around on a lame knee, won't be available for mound duty until next week, at the earliest. Iron Mike Rybe has come up with the first sore arm of his career, being bothered by a kink in his shoulder. Vic "Lefty" Johnson is having trouble loosening up his soupbone. Joe Bowman and "Pinky" Woods have been in training long enough to be on edge.

Thus the load, at the start, must be carried by "Red" Barrett, Rex Cecil, Yank Terry, Otis Clark and Joe Wood, Jr. And they can't carry it very long without straining themselves.

Ordinarily a pitcher works only three innings in early practice games. That schedule can't be followed with these five abled-bodied hurlers. For if it were, somebody who pitched on Thursday would be forced to return for another hitch on Friday.

And even if only two of the quintet are used daily, over stretches of four and five innings, every third day will require the presence of one of the group with only a one-day rest under his belt.

Barrett and Cecil are down to take care of the opening game. Terry and Clark are slated to split the Friday chores.

It's hoped that by Saturday Bowman and Woods will be able to go three stanzas, along with "Junior" Wood. If this hope doesn't materialize, Messrs. Baker and Woodall haven't the least idea what they'll do.

Much depends on the elements.

If bright, warm weather, which has prevailed every day, save two in the last fortnight, continues through the next two days, Bowman and Woods may be equal to a three-inning outing by Saturday.

A rainy spell, on the other hand, would wash away any possibility that they'll be ready that quickly.

It's the mishaps to Rybe and Wilson which have tossed the monkey wrench into the Sox slugging plans. These two worthies were on the scene during the first week of training and were being counted on to toil in turn with Barrett, Cecil, Clark, Terry and Wood through the exhibition series.

Until the lame-armed veteran and lame-legged rookie are back in shape, the other hurlers must accept more work than is good for them at this time of year.

Soldier Pin-Up Boy of Mingo Junction Cops

FT. LEWIS, Wash., March 27 (AP)—PFC Gale Bishop, scoring champion in the National A. A. U. tourney at Denver, is to be a pin-up boy.

Police of Mingo Junction, O., have written the public relations office here for a picture of the "Clockwork Kid" to hang in their sports gallery at the City Hall.

Stanley Cup May Hinge On B's-Wing Go Tonight

By BILL GRIMES

A place in the Stanley Cup finals hung in the balance today as the Bruins and Detroit Red Wings prepared to meet in the Garden tonight in the fourth game of the semi-finals before a sellout crowd of 13,500 cash customers.

At noon today there were only second balcony seats and standing room left. Another turnaway throng was to see the Bruins try to take a three-to-one edge in games before heading for Detroit and Thursday night's clash.

There isn't much doubt that the winner of tonight's game will reach the cup finals against the Maple Leafs or Canadiens, who were in Toronto today for tonight's game at the Maple Leaf Gardens. It is bad for team morale to have a two-game lead slip away and if the Wings should take their second straight from the Bruins (with the latter on home ice) it would be hard for the Rossens to get a series edge again in this four-out-of-seven stretch.

The same was true of the Toronto game. In that series the Leafs, like the Bruins, were underdogs but managed to win the first two before the Canadiens took the decision. If the Canadiens win tonight they will be heavy favorites to romp into the finals.

The Bruins were quoted as slight favorites by some loyal followers this morning, but this prediction would shift rapidly if the Wings should score early tonight. The revamped Wings, minus Syd Howe, were more impressive Sunday night in edging the Bruins here than they were with him in the lineup in the first two games in Detroit.

Maybe the loss of Howe's services was a blessing in disguise for Manager Jack Adams. At any rate, that's the way it looked to your observer during the Detroit victory over the Bruins.

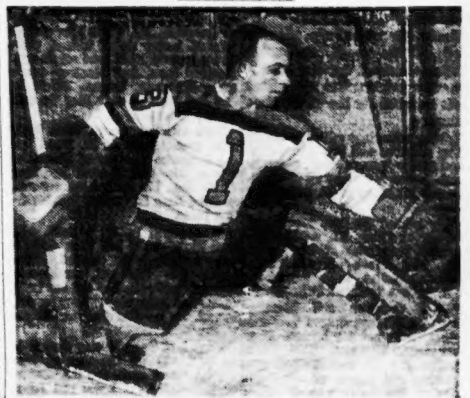
When Howe suffered a shoulder separation in the second game and hung up his skates for the season, Manager Adams was obliged to shake up his lines.

Happy Jack had banked heavily on Howe and Syd's two flankmen, Mud Bruneteau and Carl Liscombe, to carry the load during this series. Although Joe Carveth, who finished fifth among the N. H. L. scorers, topped the Detroiters with 54 points, the Howe line was Adams' highest point getting unit—133.

However, the Howe line didn't click in either game in Detroit. It was so far below par that it didn't figure in a single scoring play. And, the failure of that line to come up to predictions and expectations was more responsible for Detroit's two defeats than the goal tending of Harry Lumley, the bad goal mender, on whom the fans laid the blame for the upsets.

Lumley was suffering from stage fright in both games at the Olympia. He made his debut in Stanley Cup competition with a background of one season of pro hockey. He was panicky. When his nerves were out of control, he was very unimpressive. But, in 120 minutes of probably the worst torture he will ever undergo in his entire career, Lumley allowed only seven goals.

The Red Wings averaged 4.36 per game during the regular season. Paul Bibeault held them to 2.5 goals per game in Detroit. So, it was the scoring slump of the Howe line, not the much criticized goal tending of Lumley that made it possible for the



PAUL BIBEAULT
He Faces Detroit Barrage in Garden

Bruins to return home with two victories.

The revamped Detroit lines beat Paul Bibeault for three goals on Sunday, within two of their total in Detroit. Manager Adams used Murray Armstrong, Bruneteau and Jud McAtee as his first line, demoted Carl Liscombe to the second and "Mud" Bruneteau to the third lines. He also shook up his outer defense combinations, pairing Hal Jackson with Earl Seibert and Bill Quackenbush with "Flash" Hollett. Seibert and Hollett left Lumley on his own too many times in Detroit and the young goalie reacted favorably to the new pairings Tuesday night.

The Bruins came through Sunday's rough battle without a serious injury. Naturally, some players will carry a few bruise spots into game No. 4. The Rossens played well enough to win the third game but Lady Fortune had deserted them. She's been with the under-dogs throughout this series. And, she'll be with the winner tonight.

In this present day type of hockey, luck plays a more important role than straight hockey ability. Pucks labeled goals hit players mulling around and sail harmlessly into corners. And, off the scoring beam pucks are deflected into the nets.

So, the lucky team will win tonight.

Make your choice.
I'll take vanilla.

Garden Lineup

BOSTON	DETROIT
Cain, lw	rw, E. Bruneteau
Cowley, c	c, Armstrong
Jennings, rw	lw, McAtee
Egan, rd	ld, Jackson
Crawford, ld	rd, Seibert
Bibeault, g	g, Lumley

Boston spares—Smith, McGill, Cupolo, Glada, Rozzini, Gaudreault, Clepper and Henderson.

Detroit spares—Liscombe, Carveth, Woehy, Bukovich, Lindsay, M. Bruneteau, Quackenbush and Hollett.

Referee, Bill Chadwick; Linesmen, Sam Babcock, New York and Ken Murray, Montreal.

Game starts at 8:30.

Hockey Standings

MONTREAL VS. TORONTO									
	W	L	T	G	O	P	T	S	
Toronto	2	1	0	5	6	4			
Montreal	1	2	0	6	5	1			

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tonight: Montreal at Toronto.
Thursday: Toronto at Montreal.
Saturday: Montreal at Toronto (if necessary).

DETROIT VS. BOSTON									
	W	L	T	G	O	P	T	S	
Boston	2	1	0	10	8	4			
Detroit	1	2	0	8	10	2			

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Tonight: Detroit at Boston.
Thursday: Boston at Detroit.
Sunday: Detroit at Boston (if necessary).

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Southworth Rejoins Cards

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 27 (AP)—"My boys are in good shape physically and as soon as they find their batting eyes we'll be ready to go."

That's the way Billy Southworth of the world champion Cardinals summed up the situation after watching the 1945 Red Birds in action for the first time yesterday.

Taking advantage of unusually warm weather and the fine diamond at Sportsman's Park, Southworth ordered two-day workouts for his squad of 21 starting today.

Billy missed the first week of training at Cairo, Ill., while he attended to affairs of his son, Maj. Billy Brooks Southworth who was killed in a bomber crash in New York last February.

"Mike Gonzalez and Buzzy Wares got the boys started in fine style. We're not far behind the other clubs," Billy said.

Drills at Cairo were limited to throwing and pepper games because of the water-covered diamond. Yesterday's batting practice was the first for the club.

Newcomers are Pitchers Jack Creel, Ken Burkhardt, Stan Partenheimer from Columbus, Henry Koch from Lynchburg; Infielders Red Schoendienst from Rochester, Glenn Crawford from Columbus; Catcher Del Rice from Rochester.

Southworth said the club should be ready for an intra-squad practice contest by Thursday. The Cardinals open a seven-game replay of the World Series against the St. Louis Browns here April 6.

Victorious Coach Gets Salary Boost

DECATUR, Ill., March 27 (AP)—Gay Kintner, Decatur High School basketball coach, was in gay spirits today although his team won the 1945 Illinois championship 10 days ago.

The school board yesterday voted to name the school gymnasium in his honor and then decided that Kintner, who has coached three Decatur teams to state cage titles, merited an increase in pay. They upped his annual salary from \$3300 to \$4500.

De Paul Five Cop National Hoop Title

NEW YORK, March 27 (INS)—De Paul University, with the help of 34 points by Center George Mikani, capped the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament title by beating Bowling Green 71 to 54 at Madison Square Garden.

The victory gave Coach Ray Meyer's Chicagoans the right to meet the winner of tomorrow's NCAA final battle between NYU and Oklahoma A and M.

Ex-Major Leaguer Army Hospital Coach

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 27 (AP)—L. Robert E. Grace, former major league catcher with Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, has been made baseball coach at Welch Convalescent Hospital here.

At the hospital, the Army's new reconditioning center wounded veterans are conditioned for reassignment or return to civilian status.

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Culler Plugs B's Infield

By HUCK FINNEGAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27—Nick Culler sat on the bench as the Braves dropped a 12-5 decision to the Senators at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and Nick in all probability will sit on the bench while the two teams meet at College Park, Md., today, at Georgetown U.

tomorrow and at Curtis Bay, Md., Thursday, where the Braves play the Coast Guard.

Follows a three-day hiatus, after which the exhibition games are resumed with the U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va. Culler, in camp only 36 hours as of today, will be ready to try his hand at short-stopping then. And Monday can't come too soon, because Nick is one lad who doesn't like to sit on the bench.

Take two years ago, Nick had gone great guns at St. Paul as the keystone partner of Frankie Drews. He was drafted by the White Sox. He opened the season at third base for Dykes' light-hitting team.

"I charged in for a punt off Don Ross' bat, but Ross didn't co-operate," Nick recalled. "He took his full cut, connected squarely with the ball and the ball connected squarely with my knee. It put me on the shelf for three weeks."

Nick had been leading the club in RBI (9) at the time of his injury. "And such was the power of the club that I was still RBI leader when I returned at the end of three weeks," he smiled. Later, another bench session irked him and he said to Dykes: "I'd rather play regularly in the minors than sit on the bench in the majors."

Nick's like that. He took spring training with the A's as far back as '37, and in '39 he turned down a Brooklyn contract to play at Elmira because he was making more money teaching school (math.) and playing ball at Reidsville in the Bi-State League



NICK CULLER
Helps form air-tight defense

in his native Carolina.

Eventually he induced Larry MacPhail to trade him to Nashville, and teaming with John Mihalic in '40 he made 208 double plays, setting a Southern Ass'n record that will stand the years. In '42 he moved up to St. Paul in the American Ass'n, and there began a beautiful partnership with Frankie Drews which will be resumed with the Braves this season.

Culler always could field, but his hitting was just so-so. He

batted 280 and 287 at Nashville, 260 at St. Paul, but last year hiked his mark to 308 at Milwaukee. Whether that was because the pitching wasn't up to standard, or whether he's getting smarter under the plate, only time will tell.

At any rate, the Braves are certain to have an air-tight inner cordon, something they lacked last year. Frankie Drews already has proved his fielding ability and looks respectably up to the plate. Vin Shupe is a better first baseman than either Max Macon or Buck Eichensohn, and Joe Mack may be an improvement on Shupe. Nelson looked like a sweetheart at third before a sore arm made him a passenger.

There's bound to be a marked improvement over the team that finished sixth last year, even though the boys did emulate bushers at Ft. Belvoir. They didn't get the pitching but it would be unfair to hop on either Cardoni or Petty because neither pitcher is yet in trim. After all, they've been working only a week.

Mike Ulinsey made only one hit but tagged the ball with authority. That's a grand pickup. . . . Whitey Wietelman made two hits and played sensationally at short until the seventh. Then he made two glaring errors. Wonder if those glares actually help him. . . . Nate Andrews was to pitch the first two innings today, but Jim Wallace looked ready for another two, and "then we'll all pray for rain," said Coleman. Bob has only eight pitchers on hand and isn't anxious to rush them.

Ex-Pitt Star In Nationals

Hard-hitting, 21-year-old Jack Itzel, former University of Pittsburgh football player, and tipping the scales at better than 200 pounds, will head a team of eight Allegheny Mt. Ass'n boxers from the Pittsburgh area coming to Boston for the big national tournament, the "Championship of Champions," which will be staged at Boston Garden next Monday and Tuesday.

Itzel is not only the Allegheny Mountain champion, but has cleaned up all opposition in his division throughout the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois this season.

The balance of the Pittsburgh team, and these boys from the mines of Pennsylvania have all been tough customers to eliminate. Itzel is Billie Bossie, 112 pounds, 17-year-old high school lad with plenty of boxing skill. Sherley Jenkins, 118 pounds, a high school boy who is a good boxer and a hard hitter; Buddy Harrison, a clever and hard hitting boxer, fast in any company, in the 126 pounds; Tony Cercone, lightweight, a rugged 19-year-old with three years of experience; Cliff Madison, 147 pounds, winner of 20 straight contests, a tall rangy boxer; Leroy Green, 180 pounds, 19-year-old who has been boxing two years—a hard man to beat in any contest, and Tommy Stewart, a Pittsburgh high school boy who boxed in the 160 pounds in last year's national tournament and who joins the Marines in June after graduation.

All of the eight members of the Pittsburgh team are Allegheny Mountain Association title-holders.

The U. S. Navy Sub Base at New London, Ct., will have a team of seven of the best boxers in the Navy at the Connecticut station. The team includes William Wheatley, 135 pounds; Frelrick Young, 126 pounds; Jesse Herbert and Casimer Brozowski in the 147 pounds; Bob Callan, a middleweight; John Bousey in the 175 pounds; and Michael Barina, a heavyweight.

Firpo Toys With Bolvin

By BILL SMITH

Pedro Firpo, Camden, N. J., a first edition of Henry Armstrong punched his way to an easy victory over Larry Bolvin of Providence in the 10-round feature of the Callahan A. C. at Mechanics Building, last night, before close to 3000 fistic fans.

The colored ringster came here with a great reputation and surely lived up to it in more ways than one.

His left was dangerous, his right even more so, but inside he had the Providence feather hanging on. It seemed as if he would never stop throwing them and if Bolvin is not sick today it won't be Firpo's fault.

Bolvin game to the core stuck it out gamely to the finish and got in a few licks himself but Firpo kept boring in to offset anything the Providence lad did. Firpo started in the first cant raising welts on the cheeks of Bolvin. The Camden lad threw a barrage of body punches in the second and a tired Bolvin went to his corner.

The Providence lad held on through the third after absorbing another three minutes of body punishment. Firpo was trying for a knockout in the fourth and missed many right hand swings. Bolvin came back in the fifth with a good left hand but Firpo staged a last minute flurry that won him the round.

The last five rounds were a replica of the first half of the fight and Bolvin was a happy lad when the bell rang at the end of the tenth. Referee Rawson and Judge Billy McMenimen voted for Firpo while Judge Eddie Curley called it a draw. In the semi-final of 8 rounds Willie Calhoun of Los Angeles, Cal., won an easy unanimous decision over Jeff Holloway, Atlanta, Ga.

In the preliminaries, Lew Allers, New York, stopped Earl Mintz, New Jersey, four rounds; Johnny Moran, Boston, stopped Sully Zalter, New York, one round; Al Michaud, Lewiston, Me., stopped Terry Cooper, New York, in the fourth round.

Robert and Olsen Wrestle at Mechanics

Yvon Robert, Montreal, once heavyweight wrestling champion, meets Cliff Olsen, Minnesota, in the two-out-of-three-falls feature of Joe Alvarez' show tonight at Mechanics Building.

Harry Finklestein, local college faces Art LeGrand, Montreal, in the semi-final, one fall to a finish. Other bouts will be Les Ryan, Fordham vs. Jim Spencer, Buffalo, and Dick Stahl, Milwaukee vs. Pat Walsh, alias the Irish Angel.

Southern Association Ditches AA Proposal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 27 (AP)—Southern Association clubs may carry 22 players for the first 30 days of the baseball season, 20 for the final 20 days, and 18 during the interim.

A proposal that the league jump from Class A-1 to AA, permitting higher salary ceilings and paying of bonuses to players for signing, was sidetracked.

Hard Punchers Meet In New Bedford Bout

Two hard punching ringsters top the weekly fistic card at the Bristol Arena, New Bedford, tonight. The principals in the feature fray of 10 rounds, are the Brown Bomber of Boston and Walter (Popeye) Woods, Baltimore, Maryland.

Callahan A. C. Offers Chemel Against Evans

The Callahan A. C. offers an attractive bout on Thursday night, April 5 when Henry Chemel, nee Chmielewski of Portland, Me. and Neddy Evans of Hackensack, N. J., meet in a 10-round middleweight battle at Mechanics Building.

Myril Hoag at 36 Sparks Indians

LAFAYETTE, Ind., March 27 (AP)—While Manager Lou Boudreau of the Indians has a large headache over his infield—or lack of it—the outfield will be able to take of itself, thanks to the revitalized Myril Hoag.

The 36-year-old Hoag, who long mingled with the roarin' Yankees of the '30's, appears set for full-time action for the first time since his medical discharge from the Army Air Forces a year ago. A tonsillitis this winter, Hoag reports, has made him a changed man physically.

"That wath what I needed last summer, but I didn't know it then and I tried to play when I had the miseries," he recounted.

Now he's a spark-plug in the Tribe's workouts here and has clinched center field, flanked by Pat Seery in left and Paul O'Dea in right.

The return of the fly-chaser with the tiny feet to baseball last season after a one-year Army stint was unimpressive. He rejoined the White Sox, woth had purchased him from the Browns in 1941, but Jimmy Dykes used him in only 17 games and late in the summer presented him to Cleveland.

Hoag played in 67 games for the Indians, batting a creditable .285, despite an ailing back.

"A lot of people think that a veteran might be inclined to loaf under a manager as young as Boudreau," declared Hoag, who is nine years the senior of his 27-year-old pilot. "That's not for me. I'll hustle plenty."

Hoag crashed the big leagues in 1931 when he joined the Yankees from Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League, but only once during his seven-season stay with Joe McCarthy's mulers—interrupted by a year with Newark in 1933—did Myril overcome the terrific competition to play in more than 100 games.

That was in 1937 when he batted .301 in 106 games and with Curt Gowdy, Joe Judge and George Selkirk in the World Series of that season as the Yanks took four out of five from the New York Giants. At that, Hoag was subbing that year for the injured Tommy Henrich.

Hoag was traded to the Browns in 1939 and batted .295 as a regular to win his only all-star berth in 12 big league seasons.

His small feet requiring specially-made shoes, size four on the right foot and four and one-half on his left, were a problem to the Army. "They gave me the minimum GI six and that was that," he grinned.

Max Carey Pleased With Prexy Berth

WINNIPEG, March 27 (AP)—Max Carey, former National League baseball star, said today he was happier in his present job than at anytime during his diamond career with Pittsburgh and Brooklyn. He is president of the American girls' professional softball league.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press
Washington (A) 12, Boston (N) 8.
New York (N) 9, Baltimore (N) 2.
Curtis Bay Coast Guard (A) 9, Philadelphia (A) 8.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
St. Louis (A) vs. Toledo (AA) at Cape Girardeau, Mo.
New York (N) vs. Curtis Bay Coast Guard at Baltimore.
Boston (A) vs. Washington (A) at College Park, Md.

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Arlington Nine Will Be Strong on Mound

Arlington High School's ever-potent baseball squad joined the lengthy list of teams which have been reveling in the bright spring weather this week as candidates—virtually

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WAR STORY . . . Hugh James
SPORTS . . . Harry Wismer
WCOP . . . 6.30-6.45 P. M.
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Boston Penny Savings Bank	April 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	April 15
First National Bank	April 15
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	April 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	April 15
East Boston Savings Bank	April 15
First National Bank	April 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	April 15
Widely Savings Bank	April 15

—SEBURN—

Brookline Savings Bank	April 15
East Cambridge Savings Bank	April 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will
draw interest from same dates

First National Bank, Boston	April 15
National City Bank	April 15

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Boston American, Mar. 27—23



By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Alan Ford of Yale set new swim mark of 49.7 seconds in 100-yard free style.

THREE YEARS AGO—Joe Louis, 207½, knocked out Abe Simons, 255¼, in 16 seconds of the sixth round of Louis' 21st heavyweight title defense.

FIVE YEARS AGO—The Phillies signed free agent outfielder Chuck Klein.

TEN YEARS AGO—Sam Breaden, owner of St. Louis Cardinals, denied plan to shift club from St. Louis to Detroit.

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WALTHAM—406 Moody St.; WOB.—373 Main St.
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Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	WFLA 1510 KC
5:00 • <i>Fallies</i>	• <i>Girl Harries</i>	• <i>Roundup</i>	• <i>Terry Tracy</i>	• <i>News; Music</i>
5:15 <i>Steei Party</i>	• <i>Florida</i>	• <i>Supernan</i>	• <i>Dick Tracy</i>	• <i>Round-Up</i>
5:30 • <i>Help Wanted!</i>	• <i>Plain Bill</i>	• <i>Myat. House</i>	• <i>J. Armstrong</i>	• <i>Time</i>
5:45 • <i>Inside MGM</i>	• <i>Front Page</i>	• <i>Tom Mix</i>	• <i>Capt. Midnight</i>	• <i>News</i>
6:00 • <i>News</i>	• <i>News</i>	• <i>News</i>	• <i>John Steel</i>	• <i>Sports</i>
6:15 • <i>Edwin Hill</i>	• <i>King's Men</i>	• <i>Les Smith</i>	• <i>Newscast</i>	• <i>Musical</i>
6:30 • <i>Songs; Spts</i>	• <i>Sinclair</i>	• <i>Answer Man</i>	• <i>Jerry, Shy</i>	• <i>Edwin Hill</i>
6:45 • <i>What Today!</i>	• <i>Wm. Thomas</i>	• <i>Rendezvous</i>	• <i>Milt George</i>	• <i>Frank Fallon</i>
7:00 • <i>84, Kirkwood</i>	• <i>Supper Club</i>	• <i>News</i>	• <i>Sheridan</i>	• <i>Viet'y March</i>
7:15 • <i>Paul Baron</i>	• <i>World News</i>	• <i>Tello-Tell</i>	• <i>Gram Swing</i>	• <i>News</i>
7:30 • <i>Melody Hour</i>	• <i>Everything</i>	• <i>Arthur Hale</i>	• <i>One Man's</i>	• <i>Real Heroes</i>
7:45 • <i>Melody Hour</i>	• <i>For the Boys</i>	• <i>Post-War Talk</i>	• <i>Faded</i>	• <i>Talk Program</i>
8:00 • <i>Big Tows</i>	• <i>Ginny Simms</i>	• <i>Newscast</i>	• <i>Fred Malone</i>	• <i>News</i>
8:15 • <i>Big Tows</i>	• <i>Ginny Simms</i>	• <i>Cory Massey</i>	• <i>Alan & Abner</i>	• <i>Rocky Rhyth</i>
8:30 • <i>Big Tows</i>	• <i>Ta Date</i>	• <i>Kurt Rogers</i>	• <i>Liam Young</i>	• <i>Tammy Carr</i>
8:45 • <i>Romance</i>	• <i>With Judy</i>	• <i>Kurt Rogers</i>	• <i>Liam Young</i>	• <i>Music Hour</i>
9:00 • <i>Inner</i>	• <i>Mystery Theater</i>	• <i>Gab'l Heatter</i>	• <i>Echoes of</i>	• <i>Music Hour</i>
9:15 • <i>Susan</i>	• <i>Edna McGee</i>	• <i>Real Story</i>	• <i>Gay Minitie</i>	• <i>Music Hour</i>
9:30 • <i>This Is</i>	• <i>Edna McGee</i>	• <i>Air Forum</i>	• <i>Spotlight Band</i>	• <i>Music Hour</i>
9:45 • <i>My Best</i>	• <i>Edna McGee</i>	• <i>Air Forum</i>	• <i>Spotlight Band</i>	• <i>Music; News</i>
10:00 • <i>Serviceto</i>	• <i>Bob Hope</i>	• <i>Air Forum</i>	• <i>American</i>	• <i>Brains-</i>
10:15 • <i>The Front</i>	• <i>Bob Hope</i>	• <i>Air Forum</i>	• <i>Spotlight</i>	• <i>Detroit</i>
10:30 • <i>Cross Plains</i>	• <i>Shildgader</i>	• <i>Musical</i>	• <i>Curtain</i>	• <i>Hockey Gam</i>
10:45 • <i>SB's 44</i>	• <i>Scenes</i>	• <i>Roundup</i>	• <i>Roundup</i>	• <i>Dick Hayman</i>
11:00 • <i>News</i>	• <i>News</i>	• <i>News</i>	• <i>Newscast</i>	• <i>Jazz Album</i>
11:15 • <i>Jan Session W'thar; Spts</i>	• <i>Marvin Jones</i>	• <i>Marvin Jones</i>	• <i>Dance Parade</i>	• <i>Album</i>
11:30 • <i>Cassey Press</i>	• <i>Kiddoilers</i>	• <i>Geo. Storney</i>	• <i>Sfisherman</i>	• <i>Day's End</i>
11:45 • <i>Photographer</i>	• <i>Music for You</i>	• <i>Geo. Storney</i>	• <i>Music; News</i>	• <i>Day's End</i>
12:00 • <i>News; Music; News</i>	• <i>Music</i>	• <i>Dance Music</i>	• <i>Sign Off</i>	• <i>Day's End</i>
• <i>Variety</i>	• <i>Comedy</i>	• <i>Music</i>	• <i>Drama</i>	• <i>Qline</i>
• <i>Comedy</i>	• <i>Comedy</i>	• <i>Music</i>	• <i>Drama</i>	• <i>Stalk</i>

Boxing Results

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

134. Thorton, N. J., knocked out Dursey
Philadelphia, 1976; Williams, 1978.
Final, won a unanimous decision.

HOLYOKE—Saint Paul, 1984, Springfield,
Massachusetts, 1970; Philadelphia,
Philadelphia (1971); Mario Torres, 1976;
Philadelphia, 1978; Philadelphia, 1979;
132. Hartford, Ct. 1979.

BOSTON—New York, 1974; Montreal
defeated Ben Duffy, 1980, one of
the best fighters in the world.

NEW YORK—Louis Hardwick, 1958;
New Haven, Ct., better known as
Cocoma, 1970; Philadelphia, 1971;
Chicago, 1972.

PITTSBURGH—Cowboy Reuben, Shunk
1953; Duver, lost to Omaha (Bulgaria)
1954; Philadelphia, 1970; Philadelphia,
Braket, 1976 Toronto, knocked out Johnny
Williams, 1978; Philadelphia, 1979;
CHICAGO—Lake Lamotte, 1975; New
York, 1976; Philadelphia, 1977; New
York, 1978; Cincinnati (8); Joey Lammata,
1979; Chicago, 1980.

BOSTON—New York, knocked out Al Jackson,
1974; Philadelphia, 1975; Philadelphia,
1976; Philadelphia, 1977.

BOSTON—Pedro Frias, 1931; Camden, N.J.,
1932; Philadelphia, 1933; Philadelphia,
Providence (10); Willie Calhoun, 1937; Los
Angeles, 1938; Philadelphia, 1939;
Atlanta (8).

Detroit—New York, 7 Freddie Schott, 1939;
**Patterson, named Ezzie Lowman, 201-
1940; Philadelphia, 1941; Philadelphia,**
lynch, 1942; Manchester Driskill, 1949.

WASHINGTON—Sammy Daniels, 1964;
Baltimore, knocked out Tommy Mott,
1965; Philadelphia, 1966; Philadelphia,
Washington, pointed out Jerome Pratt, 1968.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP		Basketball	
1:00 to 4:15	News - Ballroom	11:30	Socata
4:15	Quar'master		WOB, L
4:30 to 5:45	News; Music	1:45	Hollywood
News; Music		2:00 to 5:00	News; 920 Club
5:45	Town Girl	5:00	Joe Dinneno
6:00	Music; News	5:10 to 6:45	The 920 Club
6:15 to 11:15			

TONIGHT — 8 P. M. — WBZ

A GREAT NEW SHOW! A GREAT NEW IDEA!

GINNY SIMMS

Talent Theatre . . . gives the honorably discharged professional entertainers . . . whose careers were interrupted by the war...an opportunity to display their talents again!

Presented by

PHILIP MORRIS

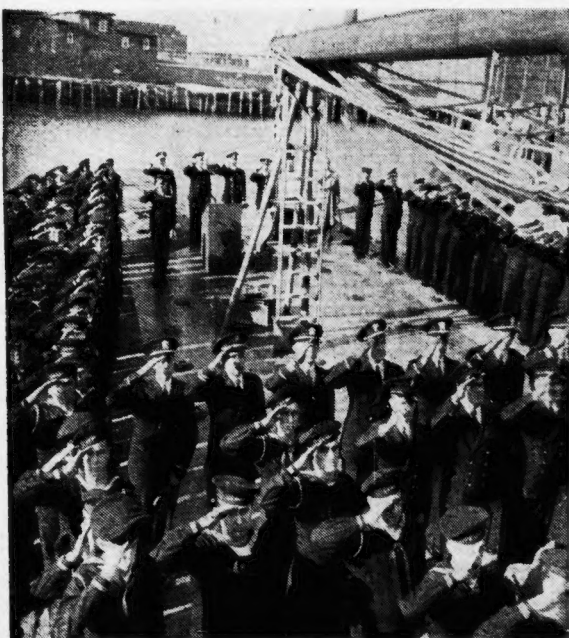
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Reds 60 Mi. From Vienna

STORY ON PAGE 3

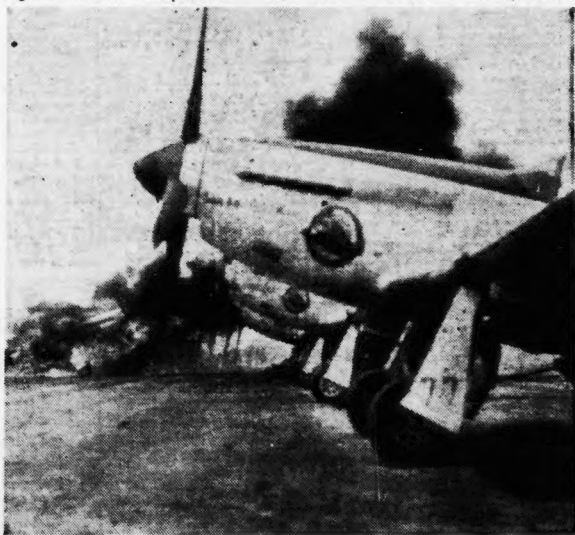


Fighting Marines—Two members of the Marine Corps Women's Reserve, PFC Natalie Slack (left), and Cpl. Dean Stidham, keep in trim and entertain their sister Marines in a spirited boxing match on the deck of a coast guard-manned transport in the South Pacific. AP Wirephoto from Coast Guard



USS Meyers Commissioned

Crew members salute the colors during commissioning exercises aboard the USS Meyers, a Navy transport, at Hingham shipyard. The vessel was named in honor of MM Merton Meyers, killed in an attempt to salvage an enemy blockade runner. AP from U. S. Navy



Two Plane Crash—Smoke and flames tower from a burning Mustang fighter plane on the two Jima airstrip after it had been hit by another P-51 which crashed on landing. Other planes on the runway were quickly moved to a safer position when ammunition and gasoline exploded from the burning aircraft. AP Wirephoto from Army Air Forces